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HOLD YOUR HORSES: Trinda Cook hangs on tightly as Peter Walker and Jay Garbutt lead the Chipboard Mansion team around the first turn in one of the races included in the Farmer Olympics. The competitions were held during the Haliburton County Fall Fair, August 19 and 20. Results from this year's fair and more photos can be found on page 31. (The Chipboard Mansion (Walker's) team placed first.)

Crews battle local wildfires

by Andrew Milne

Forest fires were on the increase in the Haliburton county area last week.

Says Bob Millar of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), "We've actually had more starts than they've had up north. We're just getting some of their weather down here now."

As of the evening of August 26 there were two fires burning in the region — one near Bracebridge and one near the shores of Kinmount Lake, near the village of Kinmount. A third, smaller fire reported near Long Lake near the village of Haliburton had been extinguished as of press time. (A steady rain overnight, Saturday-Sunday provided the firefighters with the help they were looking for.)

This summer has been one of the worst in recent

history for forest fires. Hot, dry weather has made the blazes quick to start and difficult to control. In places in the North the heat has been so bad, says Millar, that crews can only safely fight the fires until noon, when the blazes become too dangerously erratic and unpredictable to approach.

Personnel from four local departments were cooperating in fighting the fire at Kinmount Lake August 25. Departments from Galway-Cavendish, Hall's Lake departments I and II, and Somerville, mobilized a team of 25 in an attempt to subdue the modest blaze, which as of the end of the day had consumed around five acres of forest on a hill around a mile back from the lake.

Coordinating equipment traffic on the tiny one-lane cottage road running to the lake from which the

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Hospital emergency hours to be reduced again

By Andrew Milne

The Minden hospital will in all likelihood be cutting its emergency service to 16 hours a day at the end of September.

Acting director Foster Loucks says a summer of paying doctors to staff the emergency department has made the move necessary, and confirms that some nursing staff will be laid off.

Loucks, who is also executive director of the Acting Health Services Board, a group attempting to design services for the county, said that Minden should, ideally have some emergency care available to it, and that in the long run, attracting enough doctors to the community and concentrating services in one facility — such as Hyland Crest — should make this much easier to achieve.

Minden's pool of doctors has diminished in recent years, due to a number of departures. There are now too few doctors to keep the beds open without bringing in personnel from other areas. The in-patient beds were closed shortly after the departure of Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes in April. Since then the hospital has relied on a number of physicians from outside the community, along with local doctors, to maintain emergency services. Covering the costs associated with the out of town physicians has placed a drain on the hospital's budget.

Doctors filling shifts in hospital emergency wards are normally paid on a per-service basis through OHIP — the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, but in rural hospitals such as Minden, there may be very few patients arriving during the night shift, meaning doctors staffing the hospital through the night hours receive very little for the few services they can expect to perform. Doctors normally staff rural hospitals at night on an on-call basis — arriving when the nursing staff calls to inform them a patient needs attention. But, if that patient is the only one to arrive during the night, the doctor's sleep is disturbed, potentially cutting into the next day's office hours, only to receive the OHIP fee for serving just one patient.

In many rural areas the traditional arrangement has been to spread out the night shifts. Several doctors would agree to share the night hours on a rotating basis, so the burden on any single doctor is relatively light.

In Minden, however, there are no longer enough doctors available to make such an arrangement practical. Following the loss of Holliday-Rhodes, the hospital administration, with some community assistance, contacted groups of doctors in neighbouring communities and arranged to pay them to staff the emergency ward on a rotating basis.

The payment was a type of top-up arrangement, becoming increasingly popular with hospitals around the province, though frowned upon by the Ministry of Health. Essentially, the hospital guarantees the doctors a minimum amount of business in a shift. Should the

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Accident

Even though a number of people were taken to Minden Hospital, no one was reported seriously hurt following an accident Tuesday afternoon (August 22). The two vehicles involved came to rest in a deep ditch next to the entrance to the Valu-mart plaza after a collision. The drivers, Arthur Kewley and John Martin are both from Peterborough. Martin was the driver of the van which was southbound on Highway 35. It collided with the car driven by Kewley which had turned left onto the highway from South Water Street.

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Third doctor signs at community clinic

by Andrew Milne

The Lions' clinic has signed another doctor.

Dr. Joseph Mayer will be coming on board starting September 12. He has contracted for one year, and will be working two and a half days per week — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. With his arrival, the Lions' clinic will have approximately the equivalent of two full-time doctors on staff.

Neither Mayer nor the other two physicians currently working at the Lions' clinic, however, will be available to staff the Minden hospital's emergency ward. The Minden hospital has announced it expects to reduce its emergency hours from 24 hours daily to 16, due primarily to the doctor shortage (see story on page one).

A Lions spokesman reports Mayer is retiring from a medical and surgical practice in Toronto. He was chief of staff and head of general surgery at the Central Hospital in Toronto. He is a licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, London, England, a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Canada and of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. He and his wife Iris currently live in Don Mills and at the family cottage in Norland.

Says Daryl Moore of the Lions, who has been involved in negotiating with interested physicians, "I'm pleased with the way it's gone so far. We certainly haven't addressed the big problem of getting doctors on call for the hospital yet, but we are at this point in discussion with, I believe, eleven more doctors — some of the discussions are fairly casual, but some of them are more serious."

The Lions moved to purchase and run a medical clinic in Minden due to an increasingly acute shortage of doctors serving the area. Says Lions' president Brian Moore, "It's one of the most important things this community needs."

Doctor shortages are becoming chronic throughout rural Ontario. Many small towns beside Minden are facing increasing difficulties in attracting physicians and keeping them. As a result, the Lions' initiative to attract doctors is not

the only such scheme in the province, and Minden is in very real terms competing for doctors with other small communities in need.

Minden currently has — at the Lions' clinic — Dr. Bennett Wu, who works full-time; Dr. Maurice Smith, who retired to this area, but has agreed to work

a day a week to help meet the community's need; and Mayer. Wu, the only full-time doctor in the area, however, is not available to work the emergency ward, as he does not have narcotics prescribing privileges.

Wu has signed with the Lions' clinic for six months, with a six month option

afterwards. He has had offers for work outside the area, and hopes eventually to pursue these, he says, but in recognition of the community need, has put off these plans for now. Smith and Mayer have both signed for one year.

Two other doctors who had been

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100 years of film exhibit at Kinmount fair

"Most people are very blasé about it all. But if you took away all their toys — if you took away all the VCRs, the TVs, the Super-8s, the theatres, and people all of a sudden stood back and took a look, I think they'd be amazed how much they use the medium."

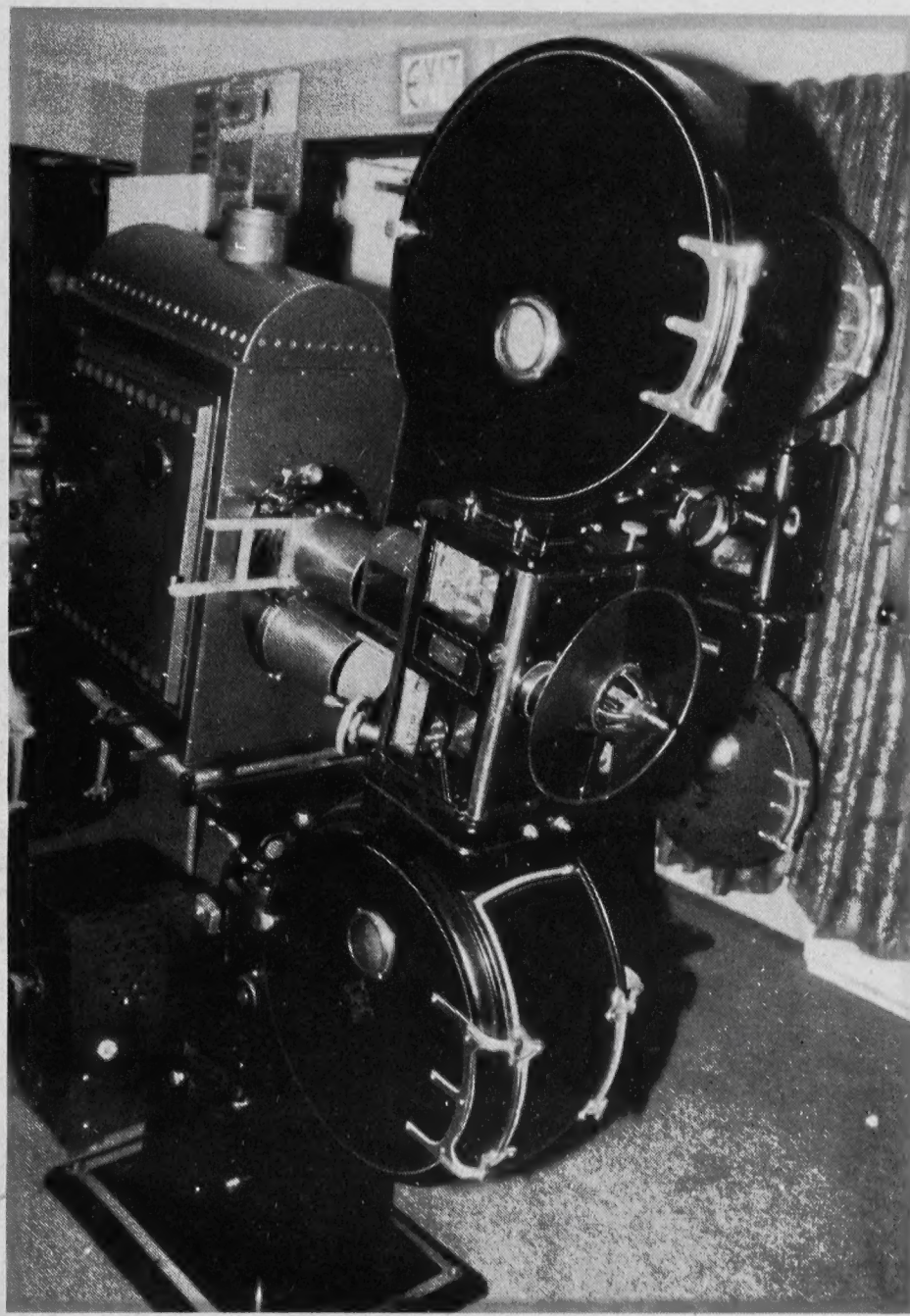
That's Keith Stata. He's talking about film, the medium born a mere 100 years ago at the 1895 Paris exhibition, when the Lumière brothers first projected a sequence of still images onto a screen, opening the era of the motion picture.

Stata runs the Highlands Cinema — a combination multiplex theatre and museum of film in Kinmount. This year at the Kinmount fair Stata will show an exhibit celebrating 100 years of film — from the Lumière brothers until now.

Well, 103 years actually. Stata's starting just a little before the Lumière brothers, with Thomas Edison's 1892 peepshow.

The peepshow, Stata explains, was really the first practical use of motion pictures, but it wasn't projected, and therefore isn't so much considered the beginning of film as something of a sidebranch.

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Judd Campbell local Terry Fox Team Member**Terry Fox Run set for September 17**

by Jerry Grozelle

An estimated 400 Subway Sandwich outlets across the province are expected to participate in the 15th annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research on Sunday, September 17.

Kim Campbell, co-owner of the Minden Subway franchise with her husband Jerry Campbell, was instrumental in getting many of the central Ontario Subway Sandwich outlets involved in the 1995 Run.

Campbell appealed to her fellow franchise owners to become a part of the event.

"She made a powerful speech at a meeting and they decided to get on board," said Ken Fielding, Subway development agent for eastern and Northern Ontario.

The advertising meeting of the central Ontario stores was held earlier this year and Campbell's presentation convinced the other franchise owners to participate.

"We're hoping to make it a big deal," Fielding said. "It's a great cause and Subway's glad to be a part of it."

The participating Subway stores will display the Terry Fox Run posters and they are also offering free party subs to the person with the highest number of pledges and to the person with the most money pledged. Kids' packs will be given to the youngsters under 12 with the most pledgers and most money pledged as well. The employee group from a business which generates the most money will receive a party platter in each area served by one of the participating Subway outlets.

"We're trying to get people motivated to raise as

much as we can," Kim Campbell said.

Kim and Jerry Campbell have a special interest in the Terry Fox Run. Their son Judd, who will be eight in December, was diagnosed with leukemia when he was three and a half years old. He underwent extensive treatments for three years, with his last chemotherapy treatment in September 1994. He is now showing no signs of the disease.

Judd has been chosen as the Terry Fox Team Member for the Minden run this year. Kim explained that the person chosen is usually someone who has had some form of cancer.

This year's Minden run will have two starts, one at 8 a.m. and one at 10 a.m.

"You don't have to run," Campbell said. "You can walk or ride a bike."

Campbell walked the 10 kilometre course last year. She was pregnant and two weeks overdue at the time. She spent much of the night before the run in the hospital with labour pains, and she thought she was going to have to miss the event. The pains subsided and she walked the course.

"It didn't do anything for me though," she laughs. "I didn't go into labour until the following Wednesday."

Campbell said the run is going to be basically the same as last year.

"That way it's a lot easier for everybody to get to know the routine," she said.

The course will start at the Minden Community Centre and go out the Deep Bay Road to the half way mark and the runners, walkers and bikers will turn around and come back to the community centre.



Judd Campbell, local Terry Fox Team Member

Terry Fox Facts

July 28, 1958 -- Terrance Stanley Fox was borne in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

March 9, 1977 -- Terry discovered that he had a malignant tumour in his right leg. The leg was amputated six inches above the knee.

April 12, 1980 -- Terry dipped his artificial leg into the Atlantic Ocean at St. John's, Newfoundland and began his odyssey, the Marathon of Hope. He ran an average of 26 miles (43 kilometres) per day through six provinces.

September 1, 1980 -- After 143 days and 3,339 miles (5,365 kilometres), Terry had to stop running outside Thunder Bay, Ontario. Cancer had spread to his lungs.

September 18, 1980 -- Terry became the youngest Companion of the Order of Canada in a special ceremony in his hometown of Coquitlam, B.C.

February 1, 1981 -- Terry's goal of raising \$1 from every person in Canada to fight cancer was realized. The national population was 24.1 million and the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope fund totalled \$24.17-million.

June 28, 1981 -- Terry Fox died, one month short of his 23rd birthday.

September 13 1981 -- The first Terry Fox Run took place, with more than 760 run sites in Canada raising \$3.5-million for Terry Fox cancer research programs.

May 26, 1988 -- The Terry Fox Run became a Trust, independent from the Canadian Cancer Society. The Trust received a tax-exempt charitable registration as a public foundation under Section 149.1 (1)g of the Income Tax Act.

September 18, 1994 -- The 14th annual Terry Fox Run set a record, with more than half a million participants at 3,600 Run sites across Canada and another 269 Run sites around the world. More than \$9.4-million was raised.

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Fighting brush fires: hot, grimy and exhausting

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departments approached the blaze, Galway-Cavendish chief Ken Warren said though the fire was only average in size, the dry conditions lent a certain urgency to extinguishing it.

He followed the comment with a nervous laugh.

It's hot, difficult, tiring work. One crew member shows off boot soles melted away by the heat underfoot. Another has already had to be given oxygen. Essentially, they're standing on a mound of rock heated to scalding temperatures by the flames, in stiflingly hot air thick with ash and smoke.

By dusk they've been working in the heat of the forest for six hours, and they're leaving, even though the fire clearly isn't dead out. Crews do not fight the blazes after sundown for reasons of safety, and the flames tend to spread less after the sun goes down anyway.

Even with their efforts, and three runs from the MNR water bomber, however, no-one really believes they've heard the last of this fire. The flames are all out, and the crews are gathering up the equip-

ment, but the captains are taking names of those who can come back in the morning. Underfoot, smoke and heat still rise from the soil, and there's no mistaking there will still be work to do here tomorrow — if no actual fires to fight, just lots of work making sure there won't be tomorrow or the day after.

Galway-Cavendish captain Wayne Parker explains that the thin layer of moss, pine needles and root systems burns quite readily beneath the surface, and once the rock directly underneath gets hot, the flammable material keeps re-igniting.

Yes, says Parker, the heat gets to you.

"It is extremely difficult to walk," he says. "To carry anything is almost impossible — the undergrowth is so high."

"And you don't stand in one spot very long."

The MNR has announced a ban on open camp fires for this area until the end of August,

and is not approving brush burnings.

As of August 26, there were 70 active fires in the province, covering around 185,000 hectares of land. The largest of these, Nipigon 136, accounts for 106,000 hectares.

"It's extremely difficult to walk... You don't stand in one spot for very long."



DOWN BUT NOT NECESSARILY OUT: A firefighter hoses down hot spots in the scar left by the Kinmount Lake fire August 25.



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Anson, Hindon and Minden council notes

The following items were among those discussed at the August 24 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.

by Jerry Grozelle

Arena windows get go-ahead

Council passed a resolution giving the green light for windows to be installed in the upper level overlooking the ice surface. The installation is to be done after the ice goes out at the end of the 1996 season.

A question about the noise factor between the current concrete block wall and the proposed windows, which was raised by councillor Jerry Rome, has been resolved. He has been assured that there would be no significant difference in noise levels after the windows are installed.

The matter of some kind of covering for the windows was also discussed. Rome pointed out that some users of the room overlooking the ice surface may find it distracting if there is a hockey game in progress. He suggested that some form of covering should be optional.

Councillor Daryl Moore suggested that drapes may be all that is necessary but he agreed that users of the facility should have the option to block the windows if they so desire.

It was agreed that coverings for the windows would be considered in the 1996 budget.

"I'm glad we're on the way to doing this," said councillor Grant Plooard.

The recreation committee had hoped to have the windows installed in time for the coming hockey season, but with the ice going in within the next few weeks, the time constraints wouldn't allow the work to be completed in time. It was felt that concrete dust couldn't be kept off the ice surface if construction were started this year and dust on the ice would be a hazard to skaters.

Recycling to be tendered

The question of who is allowed to collect the municipality's cardboard went before the Anson, Hindon and Minden Roads Committee on August 22. The committee passed a resolution recommending to council that public works superintendent Clayton Cameron be authorized to request proposals for a complete recycling program, inclusive of cardboard, newsprint, cans, plastic and glass for the municipality.

The committee further recommended that 30 days be

allowed for submissions and that the term of the contract should be a minimum of one year.

Until an official contract is negotiated, the cardboard at the Scotch Line landfill site will continue to be picked up by Lakeview Recycling. If the bin becomes too full, Cameron will contact Jim Garbutt to empty it.

Council agreed with the recommendation and submissions will be accepted for a complete recycling program for municipal waste.

Ice and water rescues

Council passed a resolution accepting Policy number G-8, establishing shore based water and ice rescue operations.

Councillor Plooard said the Anson, Hindon and Minden fire department is the first in the county to com-

plete the training program for shore based ice and water rescues.

This training only allows fire fighters to work from shore. They are not covered by municipal insurance if they venture into the water or onto ice to rescue someone. Fire fighters have to sign a waiver stating that they are aware of the regulations.

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The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be sending a letter to Jack and Margaret Richardson expressing appreciation for conducting tennis lessons at the courts in Minden.

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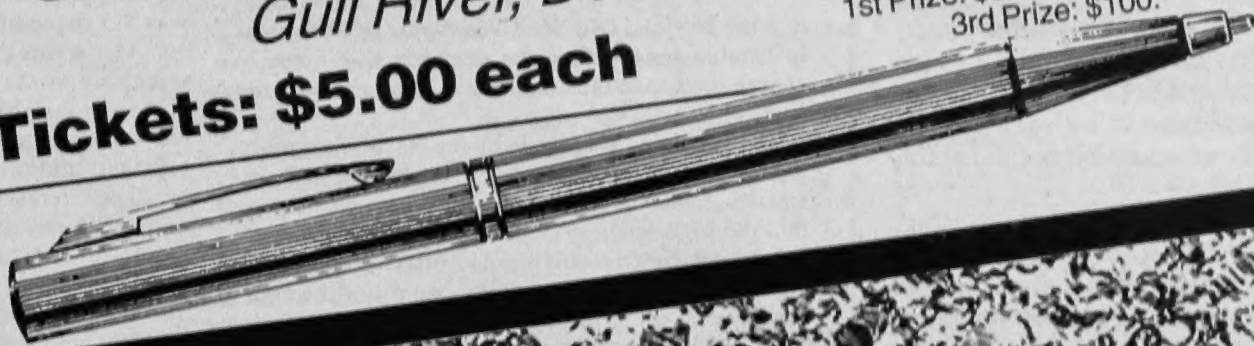
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Editorial

What cost security

For anyone unfamiliar with the intricacies, the introduction of a 9-1-1 emergency phone system looks like a fairly straightforward proposition....simply tell Bell Canada to do it and set up an office to direct the calls to the appropriate service. However, as our report on page 29 of today's newspaper points out, it is definitely more complicated, and costly, than what appears on the surface.

Overlooked in this facile analysis of the system, is the need to have a method of identifying every piece of property in the coverage area. While the methodology exists, the cost of creating the identification system, early estimates say about \$600,000, is a major hurdle to overcome. The expenditure of that amount of money attracts even greater scrutiny considering recent announcements from the province that support for municipal initiatives will be reduced. Local taxpayers are demanding a respite from rate increases while other priorities, such as the county's health care needs, call out for urgent attention.

There is no question 9-1-1 would be a valuable service to have in the county. This is particularly true because so many of the Highlands' seasonal residents come from areas where that number has been in use for years.

However, the convenience and familiarity of the system must be balanced against the mapping expense and the ongoing operating cost. Before going ahead with the introduction of the system in the county, the council should examine another option. For example, how much would it cost to create an education package for each household in the county which explains that 9-1-1 is not available here and points out the correct numbers to call in case of an emergency. (Several townships already circulate emergency phone number stickers with their tax bills. These have proven to be very popular and useful.) The cost would be considerably less.

There is no doubt that without 9-1-1 county residents appear to be at some disadvantage. However, the question remains, will the amount spent increase security by any significant degree or are we better off ensuring that everyone is familiar with the system now in place?

jb



Meeting did not 'clear the air'

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jerry Grozelle's article regarding Laxton, Digby and Lonford municipal council's special meeting to "Clear the Air" on the cancellation of the Old West Weekend this past July.

I would like to know where Mike Riordan came to the conclusion that it was "common knowledge" that the Norland Old West Weekend (NOWW) was in trouble long before the decision was made to charge the fee to the committee. This is simply not true.

The decision was made by the NOWW committee to cancel because we felt that after we had personally made contributions of time and money, that the LDL municipality should show it's support by at least contributing the facilities at no charge. After all, this was done for the benefit of the community and most importantly the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Foundation of which we are a bona fide benefactor. This is an important element that Mr. Riordan failed to mention.

There are so few events that occur with the confines of Ward Memorial Park. I personally have

heard from many residents who were very sorry the Old West Weekend had to be cancelled. Like Mike Riordan, I too listened to many opinions, positive towards the decision of the NOWW Committee.

Does Mike Riordan not remember 2 years ago asking me to attend a Recreation Committee meeting to discuss why the Old West Weekend was SO successful and some of their events not so. At the time he seemed impressed that we were able to draw such crowds and collect support from the community as well as the MPP and MP from our area. In other words, if we all get together, things can be accomplished.

Please remember as well, the NOWW Committee did pay a contribution to the Township in the form of a new dance floor, and this year planned for new horseshoe pits. These are items that would add to the park directly.

Why would the NOWW Committee join in a meeting to hear more slurs such as "Johnny come latelys" when it is obvious the decision has been made by the recreation committee to continue to

(more on page 9)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Kudos for Suzuki

Editor:

David Suzuki's column in *The Times* of August 21 raised his stature as a journalist and commentator even higher. Japan's refusal to apologize for its war crimes is ridiculous. Anyone who has a friend or relative who was a Japanese P.O.W. knows how savage they were. The horror of the atomic bombs pale when compared to Japanese war atrocities.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth.

Undiplomatic

(from page 8)

charge a fee. I already know how they feel and this special meeting would not be put to good use. I suppose Mr. Riordan has heard so much against council's decision that in his usual manner of dealing with problems, he either lashes out slurs or behave in an undiplomatic manner.

Rena Parno
Norland Old West Weekend Committee

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Ring the bell and win a prize

While his friends keep a close eye on the action, a youngster tries his luck and muscles at the Haliburton County Fair midway.



How come we forgot?

Back in the spring of 1807, an English poet by the name of Bill Wordsworth took a look around, decided that England was going to Hell in a handcart, picked up his quill pen and dashed off a few stanzas of patriotic outrage that began:

*The world is too much with us;
late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay
waste our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is
ours.*

Wordsworth was writing about his country's loss of innocence nearly two hundred years ago. Can you imagine what he'd think if somebody plopped him down in Piccadilly Circus today?

Never mind Piccadilly Circus — I could blow old Bill's mind just by setting him down in my favourite armchair and letting him leaf through a few magazines.

I have, for instance, a copy of last week's Macleans Magazine which contains a full page advertisement that looks like a movie poster. It shows four attache-case-toting Business Types — three guys, one woman — striding purposefully towards the camera and away from a

city skyline. They're smiling, obviously finished for the day and looking forward to a little R and R.

Ah, but looming over them like an immense, roiling thundercloud is the satanic image of The Boss — a red faced ogre scowling angrily at the departing foursome, fists clenched.

The advertisement copy reads:

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(and then in huge, Elliot Ness style-letters...)

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"With Cantel you're always accessible," warbles the ad copy. Well, no offence, Cantel, but I don't want to be al-

ways accessible. Like your Unreachables, I actually have a life outside of my work. I like it that way.

Getting harder to maintain, though. Our own Bell Canada is forging ahead,

finding innovative ways to throw even more people out of work. This summer in Quebec, Bell customers won't even be able to raise a human operator.

They'll be talking directly to a computer which can respond to human voices.

Bell expects to shave an average of two seconds off the time it takes to respond to a call.

Whoopee.

Also being developed in the Bell Northern Research labs is something they call Premier dialling.

If this pans out you won't have to bother yourself with hernia-threatening telephone books or calling information. You'll just pick up the phone and holler "Tony's Pizza!" or "Canadian Tire" — and you'll be connected immediately.

Imagine. Pretty soon we won't need our dialling fingers any more. We can have them surgically removed at birth.

Oh, I realize that all this stuff represents 'progress' — but I have one small question: What's the rush? Where is it we're trying to get to, again?

I'm reminded of a poem called *A Child Speaks*.

*Will people never, never learn,
That meadows should be
played in?*

*How long before they really
know,
That streams were made to
wade in?*

*They should be shown and
made to see,
That caves were made to talk
in,*

*That trees were really made to
climb,
And rain is meant to walk in.*

*Instead, they build their house
tight,
As though they're meant to
stay in;*

*Will people never, never learn,
The world was made to play in.*

We used to know that, back when we were kids.

How come we forgot?

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Channel 8 available September 1

New TV channel will carry complete CBC programming

Starting September 1, three new transmitters in the Huronia-Muskoka Region, north of Toronto, will provide crisp, clear pictures of CBC Television programs.

Viewers from Allison north to Trout Creek, and from Parry Sound east to Algonquin Park, including the Minden and Haliburton areas, who have been receiving only partial CBC-TV service from the public broadcaster's Barrie affiliate, will now receive the full CBC-TV service.

New transmitters in Huntsville (Channel 8), Parry Sound (Channel 18), and Barrie (Channel 16) will carry CBC programs formerly seen on Barrie's CKVR (Channel 3), which ends its affiliation with the CBC on September 1.

"We are pleased that we can bring the full range of CBC's information and entertainment programs to everyone in this area, whether or not they have cable," said Ontario regional Director Doug Ward.

Foregoing the annual fees paid to the private affiliate will result in substantial savings to CBC's op-

erating costs in the region. (A map showing the coverage area for the new channel can be seen in an advertisement which appears on page 42 of today's newspaper.)

Midday, Witness, Adrienne Clarkson Presents, On the Road Again, Sunday Arts and Entertainment, Cinema Canada and other programs on the CBC schedule were not regularly shown by the privately owned Barrie station while it was a CBC affiliate. These programs and the full CBC-TV schedule, will now be available to 332,000 permanent residents of the area and thousands more who vacation there.

Other CBC programs that had been shown by CKVR on a delayed basis will now be seen at the same time in Muskoka-Huronia as they appear on the other CBC stations. The CBC's Peterborough affiliate, CHEX, will continue to provide CBC-TV programming coverage in the eastern portion of the region.

Viewers who have difficulty finding the new channels can get help by calling, toll-free, 1-800-668-6606, or by contacting their local cable companies.



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Sports

**Men's Hockey
League sign-up
September 6 & 7
7 p.m.--Minden
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Dart league popular with Kinmount area young people

by Jerry Grozelle

The Kinmount Youth Dart League will hold its end-of-season banquet and trophy presentations tonight (Monday, August 28) at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount.

The season was originally slated for 10 weeks, but league organizer Lynn Kilby said that because many of the dart players are cottagers it was decided to hold the banquet a week early so they could attend.

Prizes will be awarded for accomplishments since the start of the season on June 26. There will also be door prizes awarded so everyone has a chance to take something home.

Kilby said the league is reasonably flexible. Players aren't required to be there every night. (The night reserved for the first session was Mondays, upstairs at the Kinmount Legion.)

She said the first night saw 16 players turn out and that was the lowest number of participants they had all season.

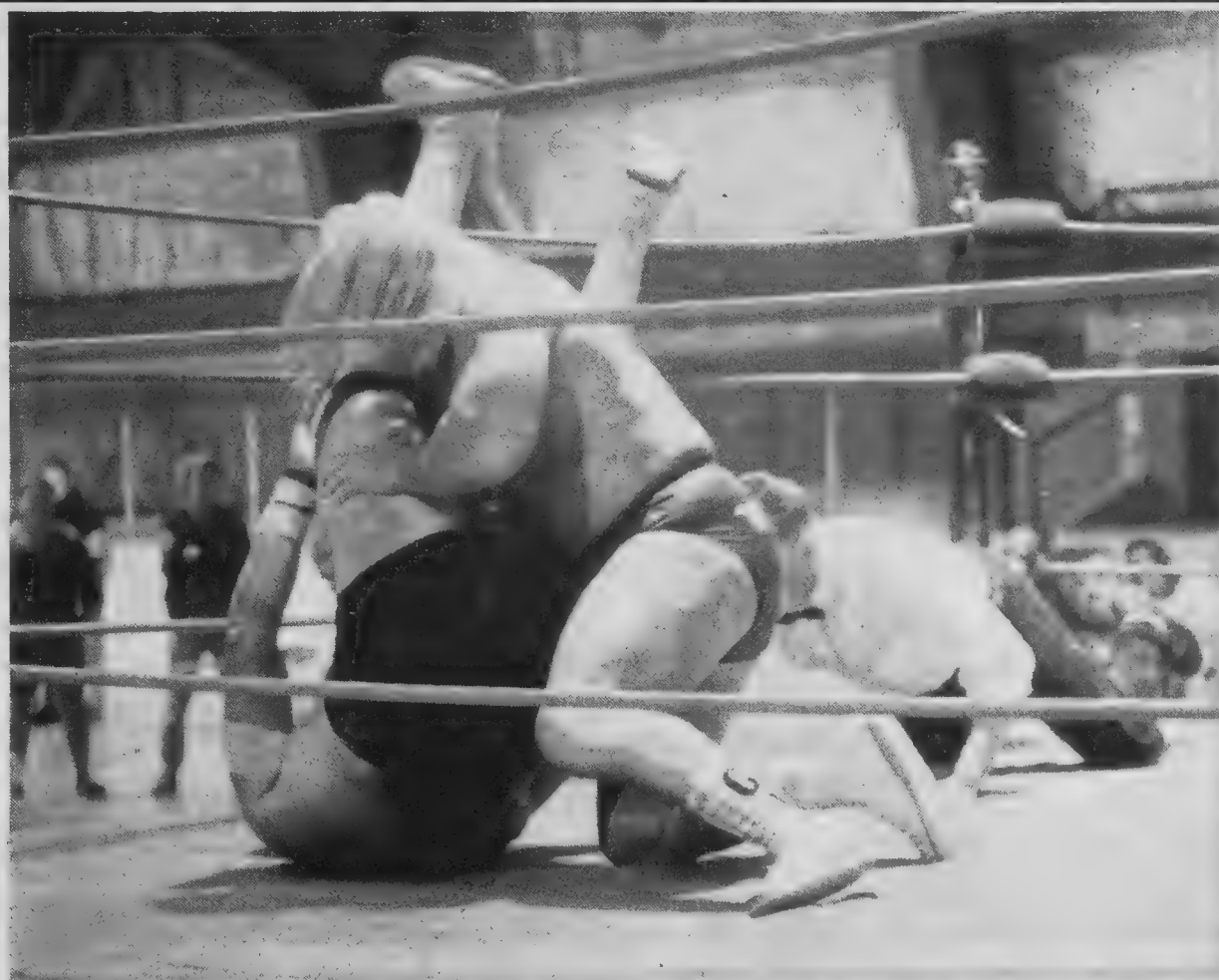
"It's been up as high as 28 or 29 kids at times," Kilby said.

Kilby said that the fact that the league was publicized in Summer Times resulted in some players taking part.

"It has really been good," she said, "the kids have made new friends."

Kilby said that a few kids who participated are cottagers and they only came out for two weeks. Now, some of them are writing to the friends they made during that brief encounter.

With the initial success of the league, Kilby and the other organizers, including Maureen Jones, Cheryl Lafferty, Nadine Woods, Connie Crego and Hillary Kelly, plan to start another session in September. Tuesdays have been chosen instead of Mondays and the time will be moved to 6:30 p.m. because it is a school night. Kilby says the doors will open at 6 p.m. so the competition can begin at 6:30. Teams have to be chosen, so she will encourage the youngsters to get there early (between 6 and 6:15) so they will be ready to get started at 6:30 sharp.



PINNED: Greg "The Hammer" Valentine pins Lord Humongus to retain his North American CWF title in the main event at the Minden Community Centre Friday evening. This bout capped the evening's card, which included half a dozen other matches. An estimated 200+ wrestling fans took in the evening's entertainment.

The action is expected to be finished by 8:30 or 9 p.m. at the latest.

Along with the regular form of darts, the youngsters play games of killer, murder and baseball, which are popular dart games for the younger players. The age range for the league is 11 to 18.

Players are welcome to bring their own darts, but darts will be provided for those who don't have their own.

The cost of an evening's competition is

\$1 and Kilby says the organizers will have pop and chips for sale to help raise money for trophies and prizes.

Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend the opening night (Tuesday, September 26) between 6 and 6:15 p.m. or any Tuesday evening after that, beginning at the same time.

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TEACHING THE BASICS: Two weeks of tennis lessons recently concluded in Minden. Jack Richardson and his wife Margaret conducted the tennis lessons three days a week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30) for two weeks, at the Minden tennis courts. The volunteer instructors taught more than a dozen people the basics of the game. "It went very well," said Jack Richardson. "We were very pleased. We were hoping to get more activity going at the tennis courts and this might help." If there is enough interest, the Richardsons may conduct classes again next year. Above, Jack Richardson demonstrates the proper way to return a serve, as Mark Comeau looks on.

Anglers, hunters urged to renew Outdoors Card by November 15

The Ministry of Natural Resources is encouraging anglers and hunters who purchased three-year outdoors cards in 1993 to renew their cards before November 15.

Those cards which were purchased in 1993 will expire on December 31 of this year. The ministry says that it could take as long as six weeks for renewals to be processed so to avoid being without your card for the January 1 opening of some fishing seasons, it recommends sending your renewal in by no later than November 15.

Card holders whose cards will expire in 1995 should ensure that the ministry has their current address. A toll free telephone line has been set up for card holders to report address changes. The number is 1-800-387-7011.

This year, card holders also have the option of renewing their cards by telephone, through an Interactive Voice Response (IVR) system. Instructions are provided with the renewal application.

The Outdoors Card was introduced in 1993 and is good for three calendar years. The card is a unique identification issued to resident anglers and hunters in Ontario who must have one before they can purchase a fishing or hunting licence.

In order to reduce mailing costs for the Outdoors Card renewal applications, the MNR has sought advertisements from partners who have a message of direct benefit to anglers and hunters. The mailing will include the advertisements, a copy of the Hunting Regulations Summary for hunters and the card renewal application.



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Glen Loates feature artist for local Ducks Unlimited event

Master nature artist Glen Loates is the feature artist of the Haliburton/Minden Ducks Unlimited Dinner and Auction, which is set for Saturday, September 16 at PineStone.

Loates' first professional work was designing the yellow daffodil that is used by the Canadian Cancer Society. He was 11 years old at the time. Since then, he has become one of the world's premier nature artists. His paintings can be found in the private collections of such people as Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

He is the first Canadian artist to be represented at the White House. In 1982, then president Ronald Reagan accepted Loates' painting, *The Bald Eagle*, in the Oval Office.

Loates has the rare talent of being able to paint any species with equal skill and capture the essence of those subjects in a natural setting.

His work has been exhibited in galleries and museums world wide.

He is the subject of three books and three films, as well as numerous magazine articles.

Loates has been honoured in many ways, including special commissions, invitations to join scientific expeditions, election to The Explorers Club and a 20-year retrospective exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum, to name a few. Three major volumes of his work have been published.

His quest for subjects has taken Loates to the arctic, the deserts of Arizona and to the bottom of the ocean, more than a mile below the surface off the coasts of Bermuda and Newfoundland.

He was invited to be the scientific artist on a National Geographic marine study team which searched for marine creatures never before seen.

Loates completed a series of paintings for a platinum

collector coin set for the Royal Canadian Mint and has recently finished a commission of four paintings of Canadian Wildlife species (loon, fox, bear and wolf) for the World Wildlife Fund. He has also done a collector plate series for the Franklin Mint, which will be distributed in Europe, Australia and the United States.

It is his interest in the environment that has enabled the local Ducks Unlimited fund-raising committee to persuade Loates to be the feature artist for its second annual event.

The inaugural Haliburton/Minden Ducks Unlimited Dinner and Auction at the Wigamog Inn last year was a sell-out. Even with the larger facility this year (the Highlands Ballroom) at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, an early sell-out is expected.

The auctioneer for the event will be Les Brittan, a veteran of numerous Ducks Unlimited events. Brittan's entertaining style keeps the audience involved in the bidding action.

Along with the limited edition Ducks Unlimited items, which will be available through the live auction, silent auction and numerous raffles, local businesses and artisans have donated products and services in support of the event.

Tickets for the event are available at a cost of \$75 per couple or \$45 per single. Contact committee chairman Jerry Walker at 457-3134 or ticket chairman Joe Iles at 457-2524. Those who purchase their tickets before Tuesday, September 5 will be eligible for an early bird draw for a limited edition Ducks Unlimited print.

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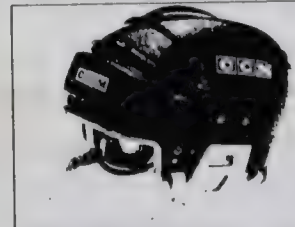
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Community support for Lions clinic "fantastic"

(from page 3)

working in Minden part time as part of the Dawson Clinic — Drs. Marc Chayer and Shabaz Warsi — will be ending their practices here at the end of August. Their departure will mark the end of the Dr. Dawson's medical involvement with the community. The deal to sell the clinic to the Lions Club was completed earlier this summer.

The Moores say things have been going fairly well with the planned clinic so far. Brian notes that some of their members had had similar experiences in other communities, and knew a lot about what had to be done to make the venture work.

The building has capacity for four full-time doctors, and Daryl says he feels that once they have the equivalent to three full-time doctors it will be time to think about expanding. His goal, he says, is to make this necessary within a year.

The approach the Lions are taking, says Brian, is to attempt to provide a good, stable base from which doctors can work — somewhere they can work comfortably, with all the necessities peculiar to their profession available.

Says Brian, "We think the beauty of the area can help sell it to doctors. The rest is putting together a package the doctors will like, both from monetary as well as other perspectives. We're competing against some towns that can do things we can't. We can't give them houses. It's just unrealistic to say we're in that boat. But we can provide them with a pretty good atmosphere to

work. I enjoy walking out the door into cottage country and not having to fight traffic for two or two and a half hours of travelling time."

The Lions have been running a fundraising campaign to help finance the clinic, and report it's doing reasonably well so far.

"The community," says Brian, "has been fantastic. The very first day we announced we were buying the clinic someone came up to us and gave us a cash donation. We hadn't set anything up for that yet, and didn't really think about it much, just said thanks. And since then, people have been great about chipping in. Not just the money either — the moral support, the encouragement, everything."

The official opening of the new clinic will take place September 2.



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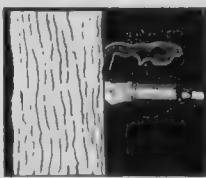
A portable Florens log splitter and a quantity of power and hand tools were also stolen.

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(from page 3)

Says Stata, "Edison patented a peepshow arrangement, which was a spool bank of film, and it was in a cabinet. You paid a nickel to look at the show. For the most part they were burlesque shows — the one I looked at in Chicago was a naked lady doing a fan dance. They were actually the original porno shows."

There will be a replica of the peepshow at the exhibit — there are no real ones around any more, says Stata, since Edison scrapped them when he built the Kinetoscopes a few years later.

Also at the exhibit will be projectors from around 1900 to 1960. "So they can see how they went to small enough to hold in your hand from big enough to fill your Volkswagen," says Stata.

The projector from the beginning of the sound era, he says, is a hernia-inducing 1,500 pounds, but it will be there, though getting it there may be something of a hazard to life and limb.

Stata says his purpose in this show is to show the evolution, through the century, of motion pictures, and to get people interested in a subject he finds fascinating.

"People are very blasé today," says Stata. "They don't think about anything. For me the fun thing about our world is if you go back just a short time, so much has happened. I remember — and I'm not ancient — my afternoon was listening to Amos 'n Andy on the radio, or Johnny Dollar, before we had a television. Everyone has a television today. If you took away motion pictures and everything that they stand for today, it would be a very blank world... It's become part of our society in a big way — from home movies to education and so

on. Imagine not having the first step on the moon recorded, or the film of Kennedy being shot — the impact that had on people. It's had

a huge impact on society in a short time."

The Kinmount Fair opens September 1 and continued until the third.



REMEMBRANCE: Gwen and Geoff Robinson of Blairhampton had a 30-foot maple tree planted on the fairgrounds at Minden in memory of Gwen's mother Pauline Neilson, who passed away July 23, 1993. Mrs. Neilson enjoyed the Haliburton County Fair so much that the Robinsons thought it would be a fitting tribute. The tree will provide shade in future years for those who attend the fair and other events in the fairgrounds.

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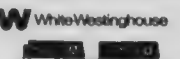
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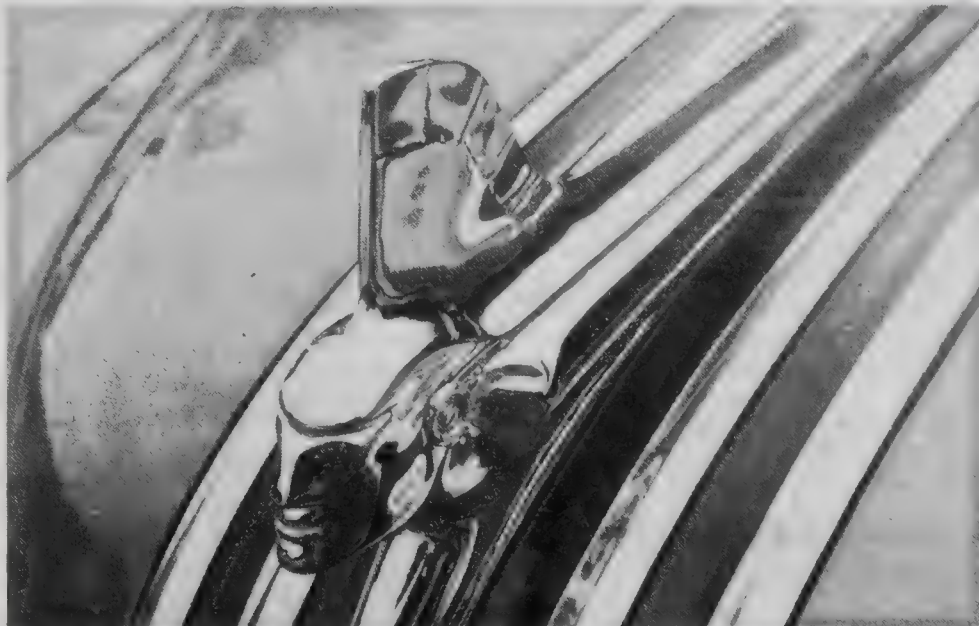
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Fall Fair parade entry wins prize

It was fitness as usual Monday morning with Janice Rachar leading the way. We had crafts in the afternoon. In the evening Pearl & Corinne had cards with several residents.

Tuesday morning Rev. Peter Walford-Davis delivered the message at morning Chapel. At noon there was a barbeque out on the patio. Later several residents were present for residents council. At 5 p.m. nine residents, Doris, Dottie and Bob Muirhead boarded the bus for a trip to Deer Lodge. They attended the Dinner Theatre. Adam Tynoon was the entertainer. They had a lovely turkey dinner.

Wednesday morning it was fitness again. At noon the residents held a lovely farewell party for Pastor Jim Fast and his family. They are re-locating to Tisdale, Saskatchewan. We at Hyland Crest are going to miss Jim so much. He has been in Minden for nine years. The residents presented Jim and Beth with a quilt, which they all had a hand in making. After the delicious lunch of ham, scalloped potatoes, veggies and banana cake, the folks retired to the main lounge.

The Pastor led a sing-a-long, he on guitar & Beth on piano. Their children took part as well. We all wish Jim,

Beth and their four boys a safe journey on their way out west. They have a beautiful home awaiting them. Farewell friends. Sure hope you will come back for a visit. Wednesday evening Everett Fairey entertained in the main lounge.

Thursday morning it was exercising once again. The Women's Institute held a lovely luncheon in the afternoon. Dinner time was a barbeque with Tom McAllister as chef. The folks are really enjoying the barbeques.

Friday morning residents folded serviettes in

the tuck shop. Happy Hour was the usual success. The entertainment was terrific. Mary Montgomery was playing an electric organ. Colin Anderson entertained with a stick doll. It danced on a board that he taps, keeping to the music. Hope you get the picture!

Saturday morning we loaded our decorated bus and headed down town to line up for the annual fall fair parade. Lynn Shirley, dietary supervisor made the bus decoration. The theme was Haliburton Hillbillies. Lynn dressed as a scarecrow, she gave out candy to the children along the parade route. She received first prize for the best adult costume.

Dave Sisson drove his tractor pulling a cart decorated with straw and corn stalks. Emily Rachar, appropriately attired, rode on the cart. She won first prize for children's costume which was hand made by Doris Robertson.

Our bus and tractor float won second prize. Thanks to the dietary department for the yummy lunch we consumed on the bus. We ended at Kawartha for an ice-cream cone, compliments of Don Alton. Elva Deacon played music Saturday afternoon.

Sunday Rev. Burgess conducted Evening Chapel Service. Lorna Roland played the organ.

Birthday greetings go to Irene McKelvey and Muriel Welch this week.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Olivia Dugan. Olivia passed away at the home on Friday August 18.

Security rules

I have been asked by the administrator to request that visitors & volunteers adhere to the instructions in the lobby, when entering the home. When the front door is locked, you must ring the buzzer & wait for someone to admit you. The nursing station can see you if they are at the station. They may have to go to the area when you buzz. Do not enter if a resident or other visitor lets you in. It is the same procedure when you are exiting the building. If you go out and don't buzz, an alarm sounds. Then a nurse has to race to the entrance to see if a resident has left the building.

Please follow the new procedure to protect the security of the home and residents. Thank you.

Senior League

by Donna Wallace



HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY: Family and friends of Mary Maroff gathered in the auditorium of Hyland Crest Friday afternoon to help her celebrate her 90th birthday a day early. Among the congratulations she received were certificates and cards from Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Premier Mike Harris, Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly and MPP Chris Hodgson.



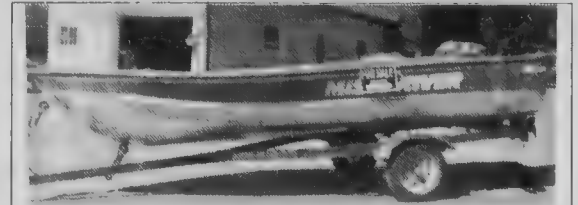
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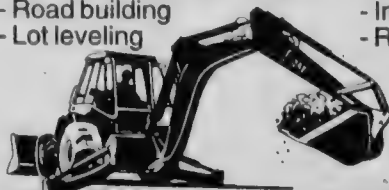
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In addition to the purse of \$25,000, Martin Pet Foods, the maker of Techni-Cal Dog Food, is providing \$17,000 in promotional support for the event, for a total

commitment of \$42 000.

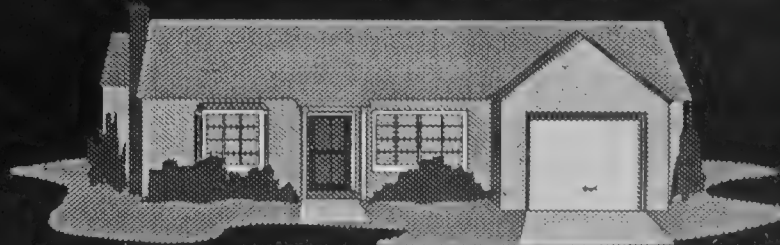
Race Governor Val Loughheed expressed her appreciation of Martin's and its continuing support for the race. "The people at Martin Pet Foods have been truly supportive both of our race and of the sport of sled dog racing in general," she said. "They've helped us make this the best race in the world for both spectators and mushers."

This winter's Minden Techni-Cal Challenge will once again feature up to 75 teams competing in the eight and four-dog classes. The Main Street start and finish ensures spectators a ring-side view of the exciting action provided by these outstanding athletes, both human and canine. The kid-and-mutt race, which is held after the official heats on Saturday, is a treat for young

and old. Everyone is also welcome to visit the dog-lot, where the trucks are parked, to talk with the mushers and look over the dogs and puppies.

The two days of racing will offer other attractions for spectators, including the chance to try out the Scandinavian sport of kick-sledding. Drifter, the race's human sized-husky mascot, will be on hand to greet visitors, especially the children. "Catch The Drift", a country-rock song about the derby, written and recorded by local musicians, will be the theme song for the weekend once again.

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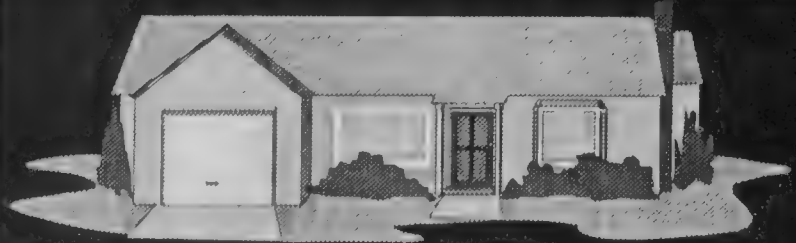
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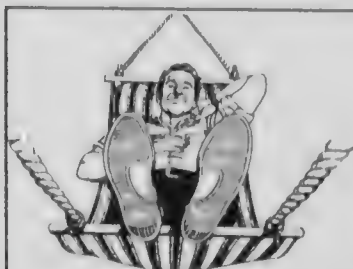
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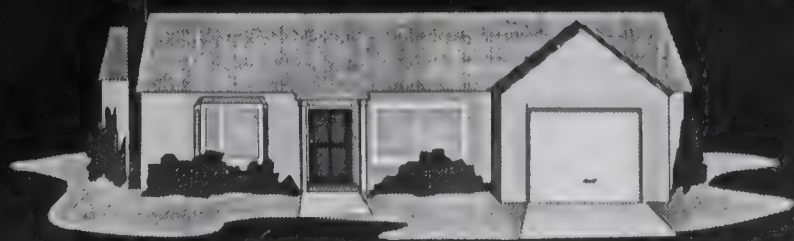
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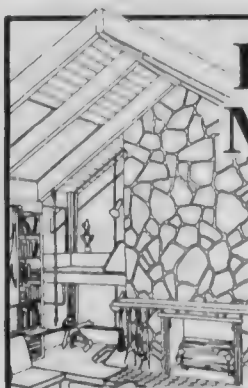


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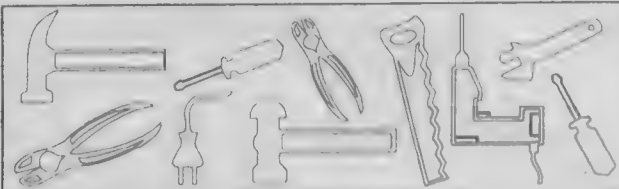
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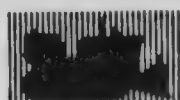


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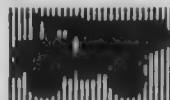
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Keeping the lid on heating costs

It's that time of year again. "Old Man Winter" will soon roar his way into your home and bring along the heating bill.

The Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. has many brochures to help you find solutions on how to save money on your heating. Information is available on heating and cooling systems, preparing for the winter weather and dealing with water damage. A helpful guide is "Get your house in shape!" The guide discusses home repair planning and what preventative measures may be

taken to avoid costly repairs. The check lists in the handbook are detailed and informative for the do-it-yourselfer. This booklet, however, is out of print. If you would like a copy, please drop by soon as we have only a few copies in stock.

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services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre. In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., across from Emmerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm, 1:00 to 4:00 pm, phone 457-2733. The Minden

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Minden Historical Quiz

Answer to last week's question:

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Impressions from World War II and Iraq

'Black Flight' engrossing, disturbing

by Andrew Milne

His eyes were closed but his mouth was open, teeth visible. The striking thing to me was the very grey pallor of his skin — almost as grey as the uniform he wore. Clean-shaven, no stubble. Light, not quite blond hair. His posture, color, and expression spoke of nothing but sudden and violent death. He had been a handsome enough man, large and muscular from the look of his head, throat, wrists and hands. Probably in his mid-thirties. He was wearing an overcoat which was unbuttoned and thrown open. He must have been there for several days (long enough to begin decaying?) even in this cold but not yet freezing weather.

— John Thornton Dorsey Jr.

That passage is from the war diary of a man who fought with the infantry in World War II — John Thornton Dorsey Jr., father to Frances Dorsey, whose *Black Flight* show is now on display at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

Dorsey, a textile artist, has designed nine pieces around her father's impressions of the war in which he fought and her own impressions of the Gulf war. Those pieces, her father's diary, and a small collection of photographs of young soldiers on their way to war, form the show.

The pieces are large, hanging assemblies of coloured textiles — some of which are imprinted with images from photographs and with images of pages from the original handwritten diaries.

The pieces vary in mood and colour. The first series of works "Cosmic View...What If", in four parts, is largely a uniform grey, with splashes of colour working their way in as the series progresses. Dorsey isn't available to comment on the show, but gallery curator Irene Lubowitz speculates the whorled pattern with which the series begins represents cosmic beginnings, and



SCREAMING CHILDREN — Detail from *Dragon's Teeth*. The same motif recurs in *Screaming Children I* and *II*.

the coloured geometric patterns working their way in as time passes may perhaps be life, civilisation. "It seems to get a good deal more complicated as times goes by," she observes.

Taken as a whole the show has a dark, brooding atmosphere. Blood reds and blacks predominate in "Soldiers" parts I and II, in "Screaming Children" parts I and II, and in "Dragon's Teeth". Repeated through the last three works is a motif of a photograph of children, mouths open in a scream. Passages from the diaries comment on the violently capricious nature of combat, the strange juxtaposition between the cheerful enthusiasm of the young men fighting the war and the essential viciousness of what

they're doing. The term "casualty", comments one journal entry in "Dragon's Teeth", is entirely appropriate to the casual manner in which the killing is performed. Overall, the show has some power to move, even a little to disturb.

Dorsey writes in her introduction that she began a lot of her work around the ideas of war and destruction during the Gulf war, particularly from horror that a war — a war far away, against Muslims, using "intelligent" long-range weapons — was so eagerly embraced. So, she writes, she began questioning her father — a civil rights activist, political scientist and pacifist — more about his war experiences. From this experience grew *Black Flight*.

Black Flight is showing at the Rail's End Gallery until September 16. Copies of the diary can be ordered from the artist.

Beyond the Front

A second show at the Gallery this month, *Beyond the Front*, is open until September 17. The show consists of the work of four artisans who formerly shared a studio at Harbourfront — two working in metal, two in ceramics. All pieces are for sale.

Arina Ailincal works in ceramics — her rather large pieces exhibit, as Lubowitz puts it, a fascination with culture and languages. Two pieces, resembling nothing so much as ceramic representations of rolled-up newspapers, are "core samples of culture".

Karen Franzen also works in ceramics — creating cheerfully, colourfully, and lovingly decorated household objects. Lubowitz points to a plate in which Franzen seems to describe her earth vessels as akin to living things, with body parts analogous to that of a living creature. She paints her designs everywhere on her pieces — the bottoms of lids and mugs as well as more visible portions.

Robert Mitchell works in metal, making jewellery through a technique in which he delicately fuses small pieces together with heat, generating curiously textured surfaces. Lubowitz points to one set of pieces in which silver dust sprinkled on the surface of the piece was very gently heated to cause it to adhere, leaving a rough, pebbled appearance.

Lisa Ridout is a chainmaker, working with silver. Chainmaking is a traditional technique in which the metal is drawn into wire, wrapped around mandrels, and cut apart to form rings. The jewellery she constructs in this manner consists of intricate braid-like assemblies of silver chains, some of them decorated with glass and semi-precious stones.

The Rail's End Gallery is open nine to five Monday through Saturday. There is no admission fee.



DRAGON'S TEETH The largest piece in the show is an imposing work of blacks and dark reds.

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Service Clubs

by Lion Maurice Boyd

this goal will continue to work to improve the medical situation in our area. The need for more doctors is their prime concern but also there will be repairs and improvements done on the facility. We must be able to offer a top-notch, professional facility not only to out patients, but also to the doctors that we are trying to attract to our town.

We want to thank everyone who has donated to this project so quickly. The thoughtfulness of everyone has been far above our expectations. Families that have recently lost a loved one have asked that donations in lieu of flowers be made to the Centre. Several of the lake associations have made substantial donations. Many other service clubs of the county have been very generous. Individuals have mailed in donations and asked that they not be publicly thanked. Again we want to thank you all for your assistance in this community project.

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Gull Lake Association donation

The Gull lake Cottagers Association has indicated its support for the Lions Medical Centre in Minden. The group made a \$500 donation to assist the club in its purchase of the clinic. With Gull Lake as an appropriate backdrop, Lions president Brian Moore accepted the donation from association president Ron Mockford. "Our members are concerned about the continuation of health care services in Minden and we hope this contribution will help in your effort," Mockford said.

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"Paying the doctors just makes it that much more difficult."

Doctor shortage root cause of closure: Loucks

(from page 1)

shift prove too quiet for OHIP fees to add up to the minimum, the hospital makes up the difference from its own budget.

It was understood that the solution would only be temporary. As Loucks describes it, paying that money from the hospital budget is a burden the hospital cannot sustain indefinitely. Minden's in-patient ward has already been closed. Now, Loucks intends to propose to the board of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough (which carries final administrative responsibility for the Minden facility) that the facility's emergency department be open for 16 hours a day for the nine winter months, and open again for 24 hours for the summer. The board meets September 5. The change would be effective at the end of September.

Loucks confirms, as cautioned earlier, that there will be layoffs in nursing staff associated with the change. All personnel currently working in the facility have received layoff notices effective the end of September, so the actual action taken will technically be to rescind the notices for the staff the hospital expects to retain. However, Loucks could not yet say how many layoffs there would be.

Said Loucks, "None of these solutions are going to be satisfactory, I think, from the public's point of view, and I recognize that. Because I think people basi-

cally would like to have the (emergency) service there 24 hours a day, and they would like to have the in-patient service as well. But in our current situation I don't see those options as being possible. That could change if we are successful in the recruiting of physicians to the community who will cover the emergency service on a roster basis... Operating the hospital's budget under even normal circumstances — and normal circumstances mean not taking money out to pay for the doctors — even under normal circumstances we're right on the line. In fact if anything, we're into a deficit situation. Paying the doctors just makes it that much more difficult to manage."

Loucks says that this is very much the same challenge faced by small hospitals across Ontario right now, and sooner or later they're all going to have to deal with this concern. Besides which, many areas are now facing doctor shortages, and the problem seems to be becoming more chronic.

Minden has been having some success in recruiting doctors since community groups began involving themselves this spring, but so far, none of them have been in a position to staff the hospital. The Lions service club recently signed another semi-retired doctor who will work out of the clinic two and a half days per week (see story, page 3), but he will not be available to staff the emergency

department.

Part of the danger for small communities such as the Minden area is that once the medical establishment begins to come apart, the process accelerates. Doctors tend to be less interested in coming to an area that is underserved, and less able to stay there because they tend to be overworked by the high demand for services. And if the hospital cannot stay open because the community does not have the doctors to staff it, this can further aggravate the problem. Many doctors prefer to work in communities which offer them a hospital in which to work.

Another danger is that if the emergency department cannot remain open 24 hours a day, it may be forced to close altogether. Following an incident in which a heart attack victim died in transit because the first hospital to which she was taken was closed, the Ministry of Health may rule that emergency wards must be open 24 hours a day or not at all. The MOH is also moving towards policies on top-up fees, which may actually benefit

small rural hospitals. The question remains whether it will be in time to save Minden's facility.

Loucks' most hopeful message was that if Minden can attract enough doctors, 24 hour, year round emergency care shouldn't be impossible to provide. As well, resolving the ongoing questions regarding health care throughout the county are closely linked to Minden's health care quandary.

Considering the network of emergency wards on a large-scale, regional basis, said Loucks, Minden should have emergency service available. One long term solution which has already been proposed is combining emergency service with that of another facility, such as the nearby Hyland Crest long-term care complex. Combining the two facilities under one roof would mean that services and staff could be shared, helping to reduce the costs for both. This suggestion has already been placed on the table and is one being given serious consideration by the Acting Health Services Board.

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by Misty Bennett

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"Huh, smell what?"

"Something's burning!"

"What?! Yeah, I can smell it. I'll go see what's going on."

"Hon, check the door for heat first."

"The door knob's red hot. Oh no! The cottage is on fire! Quick. Out the window!"

The couple escapes in time, however the crisis isn't over. Rushing next door they awaken their neighbour and ask to use the phone to call the fire department.

The neighbours don't have the fire department's number posted by the phone and in the confusion of the moment no one can find a phone book. Someone dials 911 and hear the drone of a recorded message: "I'm sorry, your call cannot be completed as dialled. Please hang up and dial again"

The telephone operator is contacted.

"Please connect me with the fire department. This is an emergency!"

The operator asks, which fire department?

More confusion. The couple is renting the cottage from friends. The

neighbours know the township doesn't have its own fire department and are unsure which of the neighbouring municipalities serves their area.

With the help of the operator, they finally sort it all out and the call gets through to the fire department. The dispatcher records the information and fire fighters are notified and rush to the scene of the emergency.

The scenario outlined above is fictitious. It is presented to illustrate a point regarding emergency services in Haliburton County. Precious time was lost in attempting to locate the correct phone number. Additional time was lost in the confusion over which fire department should be notified, and exactly where the burning building was located. The city residents visiting the area brought with them the assumption that the quickest way to access emergency services would be to dial 9-1-1, the one phone number in use in most major metropolitan areas throughout North America. Easy to remember. Easy to dial.

In this special report, Times reporter Misty Bennett examines what is happening in regard to the introduction of 9-1-1 here and the potential stumbling blocks standing in its way.

dressings is a uniform way of identifying every location in the county. It is the key to emergency services finding the location of every property in the county.

To complete the system, every road in the county must have a name (without duplications) and each property must have a residence number.

Creating the civic addressing system is the most expensive aspect of the 9-1-1 service. It is estimated that it will cost Haliburton County in excess of \$600,000 to carry out the numbering.

As well, Bell Canada will charge 32 cents per line per month to have 9-1-1 service available on every phone line within the county, when the service is approved. Once the county has agreed to implement 9-1-1 service, no one can

opt-out. It will be available through any phone in the coverage area, and every phone user will contribute to its operation through the 32 cent levy.

Easy to use

The main advantage of 9-1-1 emergency service is that individuals in a crisis situation do not have to search for the right number to call. The number is easy to remember and dial, especially in an emergency situation. In fact, it has a certain universality to it that makes some people assume 9-1-1 is a number they can dial almost anywhere in the world and expect their call will be answered by someone who can help.

Simplicity is the most substantial
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The introduction of 9-1-1 emergency service has become a 'hot item' in the past year.

Haliburton County Council has taken on the task of sorting through the questions and the wide variety of responses and opinions regarding 9-1-1. Some strongly support the service, while others remain sceptical of its necessity in this area and its effectiveness should it be put into place.

County Council is forming a special group to study the introduction of 9-1-1 service. This group will be looking primarily at the first stage of 9-1-1 implementation: civic addressing. It is expected that all the options will be presented to council before the 1996 budget is struck.

9-1-1 is not an inexpensive proposition.

As the councillors have already learned it will cost an estimated \$600,000 just to implement the service. One way of easing that cost could be to introduce it over a two year period. The council may also decide to look for other resources to help cover the start-up costs of the service.

Haliburton County Clerk Ross Rigney pointed out, the cost is still just an estimate. "We need a clear understanding of the outside cost before we can make a decision," he said.

Before the council can move ahead on the introduction of the 9-1-1 service, a civic addressing system covering the entire county must be in place. Civic ad-

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9-1-1: easily remembered, easily dialled

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benefit of 9-1-1 service. That is especially true in an area like Haliburton Highlands where there are eight different fire departments within the county and a number of areas which rely on protection supplied by fire departments from outside the county. It is easy to get the wrong number or not find the right number at all.

All 9-1-1 emergency phone calls within a certain area are channelled into one office. The operator taking a call will see the number of the phone from which the call is being made displayed on a computer screen. Along with the number will be the corresponding civic address for that telephone.

The operator will verify that the address is correct and that the crisis is in fact at that address. The call will then be "funnelled" to the appropriate emergency service(s), for example, one of the fire departments, the ambulance dispatch office in Lindsay, or the OPP dispatcher in Peterborough.

If Haliburton County proceeds with 9-1-1 service, decisions would have to be made as to who would be responsible for the call receiving centre and whether it would be managed locally or handled by Bell Canada.

Questions also loom as to what the boundaries of the service will be. The community of Dorset, for example, lies half in Haliburton County and half in the District of Muskoka. The community is served by the same fire department, however other emergency services could be split by the political boundary.

Likewise, significant population centres to the south of the county in Kinmount and Norland rely on emergency service based in Haliburton County. Should these places be included in the 9-1-1 introduction?

Learning from experience

The District of Muskoka is in the midst of implementing a 9-1-1 service. It is from the Muskoka experience that Haliburton County is gaining much of its information.

The district has worked closely with its lake associations to the benefit of both parties. These groups had already developed their own system of road identification and lot numbering which, fortunately, was compatible with the 9-1-1 system of civic addressing. (Initial indications are that the numbering systems adopted by many Haliburton County lake associations are also compatible with the civic addressing system.)

They hope Muskoka's 9-1-1 system will be operational by the first quarter of 1997. The possibility exists, however, that the deadline may be pushed back to half-way through the year. In Muskoka, the inventory of roads has been completed. Any road without a name is being given one and properties are being assigned numbers. Most of the problems experienced by Muskoka have had to do with the amount of work involved. "We had no idea how large a project this was going to be," admits Geoff Plummer, one of the Muskoka District's 9-1-1 organizers.

Among the main beneficiaries of the 9-1-1 system, would be the area's many seasonal residents. Most cottagers are already familiar with the 9-1-1 emergency number. If they have children it is confusing for them to be told that 9-1-1 does not work if there's an emergency at the cottage. The system is also of benefit to

people vacationing in the area, perhaps at a rented cottage, who are not quite sure where they are and are unable to direct an emergency response team to their front door. For those individuals a road name and number could be extremely helpful.

Anson, Hindon, and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon supports the concept of the 9-1-1 emergency system, however, she does admit that cost will be a major factor. "I feel it is inevitable that our county should have 9-1-1 service. It is a superior emergency response service," states Anthon.

Haliburton County Warden Ross Rabjohn warns, "One must remember that 9-1-1 is not a 'miracle' emergency service. Just like any other, it has limitations." For example, he points out that people who reside in remote areas of the county, where roads are "snowmobile access only" in the winter, must realize they probably won't receive emergency service whether or not 9-1-1 service is implemented.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey admits he is sceptical of 9-1-1 implementation within Haliburton County, "In my opinion, 9-1-1 service is a very nice

thing to have, but I just don't know where the money is going to come from." Fearrey believes that the issue of hospital beds in the villages of both Haliburton and Minden is a higher priority.

Local emergency response services have not been given much information about the 9-1-1 study and are not expecting much until Council decides whether or not to go ahead with the service.

Minden O.P.P. Staff Sergeant Dennis Edlington expressed concern about whether the service is suitable for an area like Haliburton County. "9-1-1 was created for an urban setting, where all the roads are set up in a grid-like fashion. It was never designed for an area like this," he said.

Should the group studying the 9-1-1 emergency response service for Haliburton County decide that this is a good system for the Highlands, funding to pay for its implementation and operation will still have to be found and community support for the project demonstrated before any work would begin. Even if all the hurdles are cleared, implementation of 9-1-1 is still at least a few years away.

Civic addressing: the first step

Civic addressing is a system that must be implemented before the 9-1-1 emergency response system can be brought to Haliburton County.

It requires separate road names and individual lot numbers, for every property in the county. However, before the system can be implemented all roads, laneways and cottage trails will need to be identified by a specific name and the signs will have to be posted.

All roads which share a name within Haliburton County, and even roads with names that could be considered similar, must be changed. For example, if two separate roads are known as Pine Street East and Pine Street West, one of the names would have to be changed to avoid confusion.

To add to the task of creating the new civic addressing system, all properties, homes and even empty lots that may be developed in the future, must be assigned a number.

Lot and concession numbers as well as rural route numbers (the two systems that are in

place at the moment) are unusable as they leave too much room for confusion in a crisis situation.

The new system of civic addressing will take most municipalities at least a year to arrange. Detailed mapping of the entire area is required at the same time as the restructuring of address system.

The cost for creating a civic addressing system is the most expensive aspect of the entire 9-1-1 service. It has been estimated that the cost for implementing civic addressing in this area is approximately \$600,000.

In addition to providing the exact information required by emergency services, the civic addressing system would "provide each township with a good understanding of who is in their territory," states Haliburton County Clerk Ross Rigney.

This is particularly true in any effort to determine the exact population of the county. Seasonal residents are often overlooked when any "official" count is taken.

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1995 Fall Fair results

The following results have been provided by the organizers of the Haliburton County Fair. Individuals are listed in the order of finishing in each category.

Parade

Special Category - unicycle - Jarrett Rowden
Decorated bicycle (under 16) 1. J. Minto tied 2. T. and A. Clement tied 3. B. Anderson and L. Cox
Best child's outfit - 1. E. Rachar (Hyland Crest) 2. Girl in wheel chair (Minden Hospital float) 3. R. Cox
Best adult outfit - 1. L. Shirley tied 2. C. Anderson and Skip Ray (Minden Hospital) 3. J. Sears (Minden County Town Museum)
Best decorated tricycle (under 8) - 1. J. Anderson
Best organization Vehicle or float - 1. Minden Hospital 2. Haliburton County Children's Concert Series 3. Haliburton County Farmers' Association.
Horse drawn cart or wagon - 1. Kavartha Dairy
Best walking group- 1. R. Cox, A. Robinson, and C. Robinson 2. K., A., and R. Ketner and N. Smith 3. M. White, N. White, and R. Bowman
Best commercial vehicle or float - 1. J. and W. Bunn and Family 2. Highland Towing 3. John Francis Fuels
Theme - Haliburton Hillbillies - 1. South Ridge farm's Moonshine Mountain 2. Hyland Crest 3. Minden Hospital
Family Entry - 1. Mintos and Andersons 2. K., A., and R. Ketner and N. Smith 3. C. and A. Robinson and L. and R. Cox.
Antique Cars - 1. P. McMillan 2. T. Renick tied 3. J. and R. Francis



Haliburton Hillbillies

Contests

Kids bubble gum blowing - 1. T. Clement, 2. J. Cox, 3. J. Miller
Ladies nail driving - 1. R. Hughes, 2. B. Caines, 3. S. Solikowich
Oldest gentleman on the grounds - H. Howe (born Jan. 4/01)
Oldest lady on the grounds - May Kernohan (born 1920)
Longest married couple - L. and D. Kirkwood (Oct. 31/34)
Trophy for Antique Car - K. and E. Haines
Timbersport Festival and Haliburton County Fair Draw for load of logs - Patti Brownson

Horticulture

Grains and Seeds
 Corn; P. Walker, W. Moore, M. Snell
 Grain; P. Walker

Hay; S. McBride-Pine
 Sunflower Head; B. Ballantyne

Roots and Vegetables

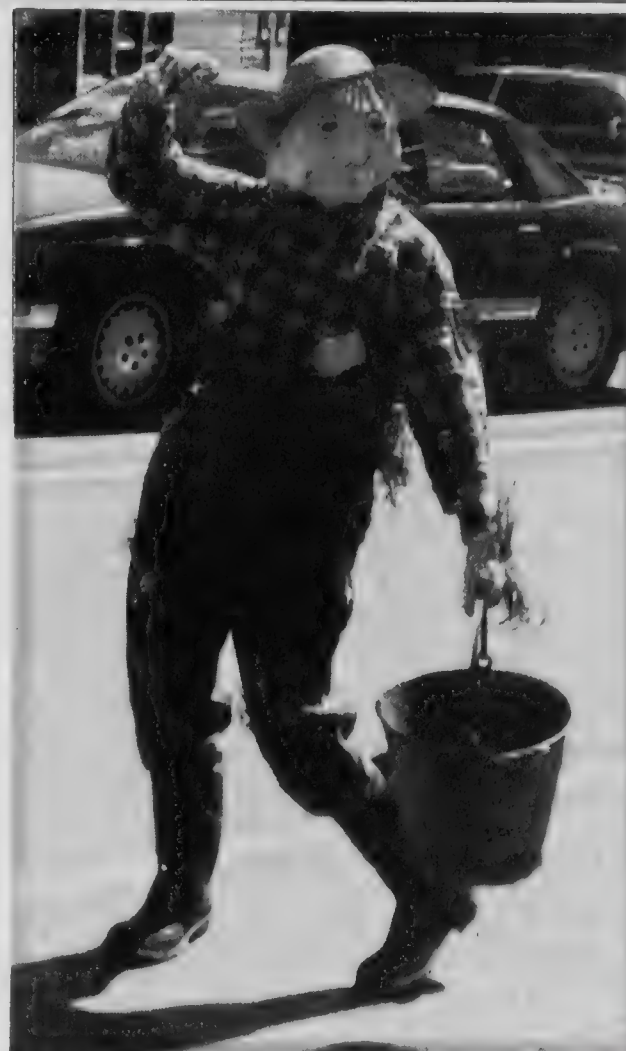
Beans Green; B. Ballantyne, P Walker, V Loucks
 Beans Yellow; S Pine, D Peacock, S McBride-Pine
 Beets; D Rolfe, W Moore, B Ballantyne
 Broccoli; W Moore, S McBride-Pine, V Loucks
 Cabbage; V Loucks, W Moore, P Walker
 Carrots, Long; G Robinson, W Moore, P Walker
 Carrots, Short; M Snell, G Henderson, G Robinson
 Cauliflower; S McBride-Pine, W Moore, V Loucks
 Corn; W Moore, P Neville, P Walker
 Cucumbers, English; V Loucks
 Cucumbers; G Henderson, P Walker, P Neville
 Herb, Dill; S McBride-Pine, M Brannigan
 Herb, Parsley; M Brannigan, J Johnson, S McBride-Pine
 Herb, Sage; J Johnson
 Onions, Spanish; W Moore
 Onions; W Moore, M Snell
 Parsnips; W Moore
 Potatoes, Red; D Peacock, G Henderson, G Robinson
 Potatoes, Early; P Walker
 Potatoes, Late; P Walker, R Johnston, W Moore
 Peppers; V Loucks, S Pine, S McBride-Pine
 Radishes; V Loucks
 Squash, Zucchini; V Loucks, P Walker, W Moore
 Squash, Buttercup; W Moore
 Squash, Hubbard; C Cameron
 Squash, Other; B Ballantyne, M Snell, W Moore
 Tomato, Table; D Peacock, G Robinson
 Tomato, Tiny; M Cox, B Lyddiatt, V Loucks
 Tomato, Green; V Loucks, M Snell, G Robinson
 Turnip; M Snell
 Vegetable Marrow; W Moore
 Apples; V Loucks
 Crab Apples; D Peacock, V Loucks
 Edible Berries; V Loucks, M Snell, G Robinson
 Other Veg; V Loucks
 Display; W Moore, P Walker
 Potatoes, 4 qt; W Moore, P Walker, G Robinson
 Most Points; W Moore
 Most Points New Exhibitor; P Walker

Flora

Aster; J Cox, M Brannigan
 Cosmos; J Cox, J Moore
 Dahlia; D Booth
 Daisy; J Cox, C Cox, V Loucks
 Gladiola, White; M Brannigan, M Irwin, J Neville
 Gladiola, Yellow; No results provided
 Gladiola, Red; M Irwin, R Bryant, J Neville
 Gladiola, Any; J Neville, J Cox, R Bryant
 Marigold, Medium; M Irwin, J Cox, E McCann
 Marigold, Petite; C Cox, M Brannigan, J Neville
 Pansies; M Brannigan, J Cox, J Neville
 Petunia, Single; M Irwin, D Booth, M Brannigan
 Petunia, Double; R Bryant, M Brannigan, J Neville
 Petunia, Ruffled; C Cox
 Phlox; J Cox, M Irwin, J Moore
 Rose; M Brannigan, S McBride-Pine, E Blakey
 Salvia; J Cox, M Irwin, J Moore
 Snapdragon; M Irwin, J Cox
 Sweet Pea; M Irwin
 Zinnia, Cactus; F Miller
 Any variety, annual; J Cox, C Ballantyne, J Moore
 Any variety, perennial; J Moore, J Cox

Potted Plants

African Violet, single; L Hunter, J Cox, S McBride-Pine
 Bengolia, Fibrous; J Johnson, G Marquardt, M Brannigan
 Geranium in Bloom; G Marquardt, H Johnson
 Impatiens in Bloom; M Brannigan, G Marquardt



The Hyland Crest scarecrow

Ivy; J Johnson, G Marquardt
 Any Plant, Foliage; G Marquardt, E McCann, S McBride-Pine
 Any Plant, Bloom; L Hunter, M Brannigan
 Most Unusual House Plant; J Johnson, R Bryant, S McBride-Pine

Specials

Collection, Cactus; M Irwin, S McBride-Pine, L Hicks
 Jack Frost; B Ballantyne
 Dried Flowers; L Hicks, S McBride-Pine, L White
 Christmas; S McBride-Pine
 Song Title; B Ballantyne, J Moore
 Arrangement in Vegetable; L Hicks
 Thanksgiving; S McBride
 Miniature; B Ballantyne, L Hicks, A Muli
 Hanging Pot, Flowering; B Ballantyne, G Marquardt, M Snell
 Hanging Pot, Greenery; G Marquardt, H Irvine

Photography

Junior Exhibit

Wildlife Animals; D Abrahamse, L Cox, D McBride, B Anderson
 Domestic Animals; K Barcsay, D McBride, L Cox, B Wallace
 Human Interest; D Abrahamse, S Bowman, D McBride
 Action; D Abrahamse, D McBride, K Barcsay

Senior Exhibit

Nature Animals; P Abrahamse, V Orr, R Koscijew
 Scenic; D Grant, L Hicks, S Baxter
 Architecture; R Koscijew, S Baxter, A Muli
 Floral; V Orr, A Muli, L White
 Human Interest; R Koscijew, B Cox, P Abrahamse
 Potraiture; P Abrahamse, R Koscijew, B Ballantyne
 Last Year's Fair; P Abrahamse, S Baxter, L Hicks
 Nature's Creation; V Orr, B Cox, K Barcsay
 New Exhibitor; M Paul
 Special Collection; V Orr, P Abrahamse, R Koscijew, S Baxter

Domestic Science

Baking

Bread, White; M Cox, M Irwin, S McBride-Pine
 Bread, 60%; M Cox

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Fall Fair results

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Bread, Raisin; M Cox
Bread Rye Light; M Cox
Raisin Pie; M Cox, M Minto
Apple Pie; M Cox, M Minto
Chelsea Buns; M Irwin, M Cox
Carrot Cake; D Booth, K Anderson, M Minto
Gum Drop Cake; M Minto, R Bryant
White Cake; A Muli
Butter Tarts; M Snell, M Cox, M Minto
Tomato Soup Cake; M Cox, M Minto, K Anderson
Coffee Cake; M Snell, M Minto
Dinner Roll; M Cox, M Irwin
Date and Nut; R Bryant, M Irwin, K Anderson
Lemon Loaf; M Minto, M Snell, R Bryant
Zucchini Loaf; M Cox, R Bryant, L Hicks
Banana Loaf; K Anderson, J Neville, R Bryant
Rhubarb Cake; M Minto, M Cox
Fruit Cocktail Cake; M Cox
Blueberry Muffins; A Muli, R Bryant, S Pine
Bran Muffins; M Snell, M Minto, J Bowman
Brownies; K Anderson, M Minto
Date Squares; K Anderson, M Cox, M Irwin
Tea Biscuits; M Snell, M Minto, A Muli
Cookies, Baked; M Cox, S McBride-Pine, J Neville
Cookies, Unbaked; K Anderson
Fruit Cake, Dark; B Henderson, L Hunter
Fruit Cake, Light; M Cox

Canned Products

Canned Strawberries; S Eberhardt, S McBride-Pine
Canned Raspberries; S McBride-Pine, S Eberhardt
Canned Applesauce; M Cox, S Eberhardt, J Moore
Canned Pearls S Eberhardt, S McBride-Pine
Canned Peaches; S Eberhardt, M Cox, L White
Strawberry Jam; C Cox, M Cox, L White
Raspberry Jam; S Both, S McBride-Pine, S Eberhardt
Rhubarb and Pineapple Jam; M Cox, S Horsley, S Eberhardt
Apple Jelly; M Cox, D Peacock
Blackberry Jelly; D Peacock, M Cox
Marmalade Jam; S Eberhardt, S McBride-Pine
Bread and Butter Pickles; M Cox, S Eberhardt, R Johnson
Icicle Pickles; S Eberhardt, H Irvine
Dill Pickles; D Peacock, M Minto, S Eberhardt
Hot Dog Relish; L Hicks, M Irwin, S Eberhardt
Chili Sauce; M Irwin, M Cox, D Peacock
Favourite Pickles; H Irvine, S Eberhardt, M Irwin
Mustard Pickles; M Irwin, S Eberhardt, S McBride-Pine
Pickled Beets; D Peacock, J Moore, J Neville
Cucumber Relish; R Bryant, M Cox, S McBride-Pine
Honey; J Bowman
Maple Syrup, Pan; L Hicks, L Risdale, P Neville
Eggs, White; Esther Graham, L Risdale, P Neville
Eggs, Brown; B Lyddiat, G Robinson, P Walker

Junior Category (16 and under)

Birthday Cake, decorated; C Cox, J Minto, S Carrell
Cupcakes; P Neville, A Moffatt, J Minto
Chocolate Chip Cookies; S Carrell, D McBride, J Minto
Peanut Butter Cookies; P Neville, S Carrell, D McBride
Rice Krispies Squares; D McBride, P Neville, J Minto
Banana Muffins; S Carrell, J Minto, P Neville
Strawberry Jam; K Cox, C Cox, D McBride

Additional Prizes

White Bread; M Cox
60% Whole Wheat; M Cox

Raisin Bread; M Cox
Arts Crafts and Hobbies
Still Life, Water Colour; S McBride Pine
Coloured Pencil; N Dan Bello
Handmade Toy; C Fisher, D Peacock, E Burke
Handcrafted Jewellery; L Hicks, L White, S Pine
Three Christmas Dec.; C Fisher, L White, H Smith
Plastic Canvas; J Foley, D Peacock, E Burke
Christmas Wreath; D Grant, L White, C Fisher
Felt Article; H Smith
Tote Painting; H Smith
Handcrafted Wood; S McBride-Pine, H Smith, C Fisher, Lathe; D Rolfe
Wood Item; C Fisher, E Burke, H Smith
Folk Art; C Fisher, C Cox, S McBride-Pine, H Smith
Door Decoration, not Christmas; L Hunter, C Fisher, S McDougall
Leather; J Johnson
Recycled Category; N Dan Bello, J Minto
Angel; D Grant, N Dan Bello

Specials

Wearable Art; J Minto, D Grant, E Burke
Open; C Fisher, L Riddsdale, D Grant
Hobby, Men; P Borczak, S Pine
Hand Painted Cards; D Grant, L Hunter, J Minto
Ceramic, Nature; C Fisher, L Riddsdale, B Lyddiat
Ceramic, Any; B Lyddiat, P McDougall, J Cox
Recycled Special; J Cox, G Robinson, E Burke

Junior Prizes

Vegetable

Longest Cucumber; P Neville, J Minto, R Bowman, M Fisher, M Fisher
Corn; P Neville
Odd Vegetables; R Bowman, B Anderson, P Neville, C Robinson
White Potatoes; P Neville, D McBride

Flowers

Corsage; D McBride
Bouquet; P Neville, C Janki, J Carrell, V Smith
Weiner; B Anderson, J Marquardt, C Duhaime
Paper Plate; J Marquardt, B Anderson, K Cox, R Bowman, C Duhaime
Colouring Book Page; B Anderson, R Bowman, I Sacks, C Pratt
Print your name; B Anderson, R Bowman, C Pratt, K Cox

Grades 1 and 2

Chocolate Chip; D McBride, B Marquardt, L Rich
Mother's Day Card; R Bowman, J Carrell, N Wallace, D McBride
Egg Carton; A Smith, N Wallace, S Bowman, A Keaney, D McBride
Print Nursery Rhymes; N Wallace, J Carrell, D McBride, D Anderson

Grades 3 and 4

Canadian Flag; B Wallace, D Rich, C Robinson, S

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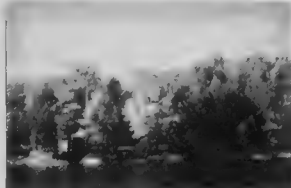
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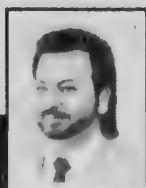
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Beautifully appointed Viceroy-style, year-round cottage/home, 1.78 acre level lot, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, oak dining room, fully finished cedar basement, detached garage, wet-slip boathouse, permanent docks, breathtaking view! **Listed at \$199,700.**



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(Photo left) Thriving 4 season business on Big Hawk Lake, gorgeous 4 bdrm modern home, Repair shop, Gas, plus lots more! Call now for all the details.

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Roadhouse-style Restaurant and Tavern (Photo right) Excellent location on Scenic Highway 35, licensed for 160 inside and 70 on the patio, great books, also includes a newly renovated 3 bdrm home and a 2 bdrm rental home. Call now for an appointment to view

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Cottage Resort and Motel (Photo left) Highly successful 4 season resort with over 200 ft. of sand beach on Boshkung Lake and also a large frontage on Scenic Highway 35. Immaculately maintained, with a tremendous repeat clientele, includes large living quarters, and an in-house coffee shop.

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Just listed (Photo right) Nearly new 3 bdrm home on a private, nicely treed lot with lovely view of a valley. Many features and extra, call now for all the details.

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HALIBURTON LAKE
(Photo 1) Pure, hard sandy beach with southern exposure, 3 bdrms, all furniture and appliances, 2 bdrm cabin, large double insulated garage for the toys. VA1185 \$169,450 Ask for Robert.



HALIBURTON LAKE
(Photo 2) Western exposure, 3 bdrms, level lot, stone fireplace, all furniture, sandy beach, VA1231 \$87,450 Ask for Robert.

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IRONDALE RIVER
(Photo 1) Well built spacious cottage with guest cabin on level lot. Riverfront retreat or snowmobilers paradise.

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GULL LAKE
(Photo 2) 3 bdrm plus sleeping cabin on level 150 ft. lot. Renovations are done. Stone fireplace. Great view and beach.

Reduced to \$115,900**MAPLE LAKE**

Vacant lot, over 3 acres, driveway in and cleared, ready to build. 100 ft. sand beach just across the road.

Asking \$69,000.

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Fall Fair results

(from page 32)

Keaney

Draw the Fair; C Robinson, B Wallace
Collage; J Marquardt, B Marquardt, C Robinson, R Bowman
Rice Krispie Face; J Marquardt, D Rich, A Carrell, C Robinson
Small Gift Box; C Robinson, V Smith, S Keaney, D Rich

Grade 6 to 9

Potato Print; K Barsay, A Rich, S Carrell, C Janki
CD Cover; C Janki, B Wallace, K Barsay
Cartoon Character; K Cox, B Wallace, G McDougall
Sports Collage; K Cox, B Man, G McDougall
Homemade Decorations, Recycled; S Carrell, T Kasepчук, M McDougall, G McDougall

Junior Specials

Cup and Saucer; S Carrell, A Smith, J Minto, D McBride
Mobile with Message; S Collins, B Marquardt, A Rich
Babysitter's Kit; C Duhaime, D Rich, K Barsay
Lego; M McDougall, S Collins, A Sachs, A Austen
Pet Rock; B Anderson, K Lindsay, B Marquardt, A Austen
Cucumber Character; B Anderson, J Marquardt, K Barsay, B Man, D Rich
Ceramic Article; B Anderson, J Marquardt, B Man, M McDougall

Junior Needlecraft

Article Knit or Crochet; M Pine, D McBride

Embroidery or Handpainting; M Brown, M Pine, D McBride

Best in Show; Sean Carrell

Most Points in Fruit and Vegetables; Phillip Neville

Needlecraft

Household Miscellaneous

Special Occasion Apron; D Grant, S Harrison
Tea Cozy; L Hicks, D Cormier
Tea Towel; E Graham, S Harrison, L White
One Sock Darned; M Cox, L White, S Harrison
Pillow Case Cross Stitch; E Graham, S Harrison
Pillow Case, Embroidered; E Blakey, S Harrison, E Graham
Hand Towel, Fridge; S McBride-Pine, S Eberhardt, E Blakey
Items for Bride-to be; M Evis, D Cormier, S Eberhardt
3 kitchen items; D Grant, S Eberhardt, E Blakey
2 Dress Hangers; S McBride-Pine
3 Sm. Xmas; L Hunter, S McBride-Pine, D Grant
Christmas Stockings; S Eberhardt, H Hope, S Harrison
Stuffed Toy; D Peacock, E Blakey, S Eberhardt
Tooth Fairy Pillow; S McBride-Pine, S Eberhardt, S Harrison
Half Apron; L White, S Harrison, D Grant
Picture, embroidered; D Peacock, D Grant, S Eberhardt
Handmade Puppet; S Harrison, S Eberhardt, L Hicks
Dressed Doll; S Eberhardt, L Risdale, S Harrison
Punch Embroidery; S Eberhardt
Sampler, Baby's Room; L White, D Grant
Wall Hanging; Shirley Eberhardt
Rag Doll; L White, C Vellinga, E Graham

Knitting

Adult socks; E Graham, Mae Evis, Sharon McBride-Pine
Adult Toque; M Evis, L Hicks, S McBride-Pine
Slippers, Adult; M Cox, M Evis
Adult Vest; D Peacock, H Hope, M Evis
Adult Pullover; M Evis, S McBride-Pine, E Graham
Adult Cardigan; M Evis, H Hope, D Cormier
Mitten, Child; J Bowman, M Cox, M Evis
Socks, Child; E Graham, S Sisson, M Cox
Toque or Hat, Child; D Cormier, S Sisson, H Hope
Scarf, Child; M Evis J Foley, E Graham
Slippers, Child; S McBride-Pine, L Hicks, M Cox
Pullover, Child; E Graham, D Cormier, P Peacock
Cardigan, Child; M Evis, E Graham, H Hope
Baby's Dress; D Cormier, M Evis, E Graham
Baby Afghan; J Foley, M Evis
Baby Sweater; M Evis, M Cox, E Graham
Any Item; M Evis, M Cox, E Graham

Crocheting

Doily; E Blakey, D Cormier, S Sisson
Centrepiece; H Hope, D Cormier, S Sisson
Adult Hat; J Bowman, L Hicks
Adult Slippers; M Evis H Johnson
Vest, Adult; L White, H Hope,
Pullover, Adult; H Hope
Cardigan; J Bowman
Hat, Child; J Bowman, S Sisson, L Hicks
Slippers, Child; L White
Cardigan, child; J Bowman
Baby Dress; D Peacock, D Cormier
Baby Aghan; S McBride-Pine, D Cormier, H Johnson
Afghan; L White, M Evis, L Hicks
Dressed Doll; Elinor(???), E Graham, L White

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PINE LAKE

(Photo 1) Excellent starter cottage, insulated, most furnishings included. 100' lakefront lot. \$59,000.00

MAPLE LAKE

(Photo 2) Attractive cottage or home with attached garage. Paved driveway. Level lot. Miles of boating. \$119,900.00



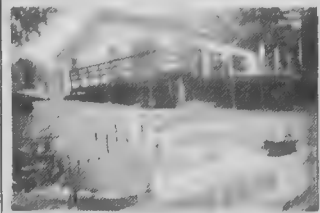
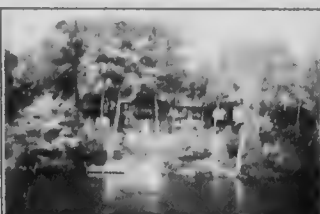
LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

(Photo 3) Excellent opportunity. Three bedroom cottage with vaulted ceiling finished in pine. Four piece bath, all cedar with a skylight. San shoreline. Asking \$79,900.00



BOSHKUNG LAKE

(Photo 4) 2300 sq. ft., 5 bdrm bungalow on full finished basement. Complete with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, fridge and hot tub. Many extras. Excellent property. A pleasure to view. \$299,000.00



L. KENNISIS LAKE

(Photo) Fully winterized cottage facing south west. Very private setting, excellent lot with a sand & gravel shoreline. 1200 square feet, four bedrooms. Large deck and 4pc bath. Large storage shed and an 'L' shaped deck. \$169,900.00

LOCHLIN AREA

97 acre farm, open fields and mixed bush, with large, shared pond at rear of property. 1 1/2 storey, 1365 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, farmhouse with separate kitchen, dining, living and family rooms on the main floor. Good 30' x 42' barn with new roof, and outbuildings. Very nicely kept grounds, large garden area with green house. **REDUCED TO \$149,900.00**

VENDOR SAYS SELL!! BITTER LAKE

Sloping lot provides a good view of the lake, and has mature evergreens. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a full, partly finished, walkout basement. Newly renovated. \$89,500.00

LONG LAKE

Over 200' lakefrontage. Get-away cottage in a very private setting, with a panoramic view. \$64,500.00

COUNTY ROAD #6

216 acres with a great view of Pine Lake with many good building sites. Also has a very long road at the back of acreage. \$79,900.00

PINE LAKE

One and a half storey home with 3 bedrooms on full basement. Detached double garage on lot with a southern exposure overlooking the lake. \$99,900.00



CRANBERRY LAKE

(Photo 1) 275' frontage with a nice view, with a screened porch area. \$114,500.00



HORSESHOE LAKE

(Photo 2) Fully winterized, pine log cottage with a large stone fireplace. Level lot with 123' frontage, a great sand beach and a good view. South-west exposure. Nice rustic cottage in a private setting. \$179,000.00



SOYERS LAKE - Great Starter Cottage

(Photo 3) Well treed lot with a beautiful hard sand beach and great western exposure. Two bedroom cottage with year-round access. Asking \$129,000.00

CRANBERRY LAKE

Nice level lot for year-round home or cottage. Sandy shoreline, nice view. Located on a paved road, close to skiing & shopping. Reduced to \$45,900.00

TWELVE MILE LAKE

Lot on Twelve Mile Lake Road West. Nicely wooded, sloping lot, with a good shoreline and a great view of the lake. Priced to sell at \$89,000.00

Call Lawrence 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Wilfred 754-2416

Fall Fair results

(from page 34)

Cushion; J Johnson, E Blakey, L White
Baby Sweater; E Graham, D Peacock
Special Prize, Paton's Wool; M Evis

Sewing

Lady's Blouse; C Vellinga, S Sisson
Man's Shirt; J Johnson
Girl's Nightie; M Cox, S Harrison, G Robinson
Boy's Pyjamas; G Robinson, S Sisson, M Cox
Serge, Any Article; G Robinson
Machine Knitting
Any Item, Baby; J Bowman
Any Article; G Robinson

Quilted Items

Two Hot Place-mats; S Eberhardt
Two Placemats; S Eberhardt, S Harrison, M Cox
Quilt Block; S Eberhardt, E Graham, S Harrison
Quilt Block, Applique; E Graham, S Eberhardt, S Harrison
Cushion, Practical; G Robinson, S Eberhardt, S Harrison

Cushion, Fancy; S Eberhardt, J Johnson, S McBride-Pine
Hoop Articles; S Eberhardt
Wall Hanging, Traditional; J Johnson, S Eberhardt
Wall Hanging, Panel; S Eberhardt
Crib Quilt, Traditional; E Graham, S Eberhardt
Crib Quilt, Panel; S Eberhardt, E Graham
Quilt Top; M Evis, E Graham, S Harrison
Quilt, Tied; E Graham, M Evis
Quilt, Any Other; M Evis, S Eberhardt

Quilts

Quilt, Hand or Machine; S Harrison, S Eberhardt
Quilt Appliqued; E Graham, S Harrison
Quilt, Reversible; E Graham, S Eberhardt
Quilt, Any Other; E Graham, S Eberhardt
Ontarion Agricultural Grand Champion; E Graham

Recycled

Quilt; E Graham, M Cox, S McBride-Pine

Specials

Counted Cross Stitch; L Hunter, S Eberhardt, D Grant
Needle Point; S Eberhardt, S McBride-Pine
Mat or Rug, Latchhook; M Evis, S Eberhardt
Adult Sweater, Fair Isle; L Risdale, E Graham, D Peacock
Adult Sweater, Bulky; M Evis, E Graham, E Blakey
Holiday Hang Up; M Evis, S Eberhardt, D Grant
Any Small Quilted Item; E Eberhardt Scarf; M Evis

Tea Cozy; E Eberhardt, M Cox
Article of Clothing; S Eberhardt, M Evis
Plastic Canvas; S Eberhardt, M Evis
Special
Most Points Knitting or Crocheting; M Evis
New Exhibitor, Most Points; L Hunter
Knitting Bag; D Grant
Set of Crochet Hooks; L Riddsdale
10 lb ball of yarn; S Eberhardt
Crocheting Kit; J Foley, E Blakey, D Cormier



With animals of widely varying size on the end of each leash, Joan Bunn pauses to allow a young parade spectator to pet the Sheltie.

Livestock

Sheep
Dorset -Ewe 2 tooth yearling; B Grant, A Moffat
Ewe Lamb; B Grant, M DeGespardo
Ram Lamb; B Grant
Long Wool- Ewe 2 Tooth Yearling; B Grant, A Moffat
Ewe Lamb; A Moffat, B Grant
Ram Lamb; A Moffat, A Lee, B Grant
Any Other Breed- Ewe 2 Tooth Yearling; B Grant, A Lee
Ewe Lamb; B Grant
Ram Lamb; B Grant
Champion Ram; B Grant
Haliburton County Commercial-Aged Ewe; A Lee
Ewe Lamb; A Lee
Champion Ewe; A Lee
Ram Lamb; A Lee
Champion Ram; A Lee
Supreme Champion Ram; G Miles
Supreme Champion Ewe; B Grant
Ram and 3 Ewes; M DeGasparo, A Lee
Fleece-White; B Grant
Fine Coloured; B Grant
Medium White; A Lee
Medium Coloured; A Lee
Strong White; A Moffat
Strong Coloured; B Grant
Champion Fleece; A Moffat

Bovine

Cow/Calf; R Both, C Cox, B Corp, Peter Walker, Paul Walker, D Hollows

Farmer Olympics

1. Walker's Team 2. Little's Team 3. McKelvey's Team 4. McKelvey's Team

Western Horse Show

Class #1 Open Halter

1. Bill Grieson with Pick Pocket

Rocket 2. Jill Corp with Betty Lou Moran
3. Andrea Knox with Fluid Fax 4. John Blodgett with Salmon River Chiffon 5. Lori Gifford with Dial Jet Junior

Class #2 Open Halter, 2 and Under

1. Jeff Dillabough with Dillabough's Ruby 2. Melanie Halladay with My Dadza Cowboy 3. Irma Dillabough with Dillabough's Striker 4. Tina Gilligan with Totally Teed Off 5. Mary Lee Swain with Gypsy's Gold

Class #3 Open Showmanship

1. Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax 2. Lynn Kameka on My First Bar 3. Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran 4. Beth Harrison on

Sunny's Rising Star 5. Tina Gilligan on Totally Teed Off

Class #4 Youth Showmanship

1. Lynn Kameka on My First Bar 2. Katherine Campbell on Special Clipper 3. Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran 4. Bobbie Jo Dillabough on Miss Imperial Glo 5. Sarah Ladurantaye on Trillium Classic

Class #5 Lead Line

1. Laine Corp on Betty Lou Moran 2. Lance Liedtke on Miss Imperial Glo 3. Caitlin Gifford on Dial Jet Jr. 4. Devin Barry on Bidar

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PRIVATE SALE



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ESTATE SALE - NORLAND AREA

Extremely well priced. Carries for less than \$300.00 per month. Modest 3 to 4 bedroom home on 1.95 acres. This home features a large kitchen, spacious 4 pc. bath with ceramic tiles, walkout to patio, drilled well. The property is nicely landscaped with 400 ft. frontage on township road on bus route. Don't miss this opportunity. Only \$39,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AND EXCELLENT VALUE

Residential home just one mile north of Norland. Three bedroom, spacious 1,340 sq. ft. bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, 2 - 3 pc. bathrooms, separate garage and storage space. Located on five wooded acres with lots of privacy and quiet, located at end of township road. School bus at front of property. Call now to view this property. Only \$79,900.

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT

Attractive (100' x 270') building lot on the Gull River with a wide open view of rolling hills and fields. This lot has been cleared and levelled and is ready to build. Located 1 mile south of Minden with access to Gull Lake. \$34,900.

A TOUCH OF LUXURY

Large level lot with wet slip bathhouse and deck. Picturesque 1,600 sq. ft. home/cottage offering 3 bedrooms, country pine kitchen, fireplace, ensuite with heart-shaped Jacuzzi, skylights, main floor laundry, drilled well and partial basement. Listed at \$189,900.

SPECTACULAR VIEW

Quality 3 to 4 bedroom house/cottage, very little maintenance, all bedrooms are spacious, including closets, drilled well, good septic, garage, located on a private, matured treed lot with a very pretty view. VALUE PRICED AT \$129,500.

MOORE LAKE'S FINEST SAND SHORELINE

Immaculate 2 bedroom doll house with all the accessories, plus garage. 135' of the finest sand shoreline this lake has to offer, not to mention the beautiful view of the lake and very flat lot with easy year-round access. REDUCED TO \$89,900.

MUSKOKA SETTING

Private, spacious cottage on Moore Lake with mature pines and rock shoreline. Great westerly view from large deck. Interior finished mostly in pine. Year-round access. \$144,900.

MOORE LAKE ESTATES

Beautifully manicured lot with gradual slope to the lake with gradual sandy beach & dock. Great location off Hwy #35 for easy winter access. This 3 bedroom home is immaculate with plenty of storage space. Tongue and groove pine and many large windows help to provide a warm atmosphere in the sunken living room and country oak kitchen and laundry room. Completely winterized, recent septic and attached garage. MUST BE SEEN! \$159,500.

IDEAL STARTER HOME!

Well maintained home with full basement and workshop, 2 large bedrooms, lots of kitchen cupboards and walkout to deck. Set back on an extremely private lot with plenty of trees and excellent water supply. \$78,500.

THREE LAKE ACCESS

Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage on the Gull River giving access to 3 lakes. There is 159' of excellent sand shoreline with deep water at the end of the dock. The cottage is fully insulated, furnished, plus there is a garage and sauna. Located minutes from Hwy #35. ONLY \$89,900.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!!

Well established general store business featuring cottage supplies, gas and propane, only store in this excellent location near large lake. Ideal for family business with a detached four bedroom home. \$159,000.

PERFECT CAMP RETREAT

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Highway #35 - 705-454-1000 Moore Falls

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Fall Fair results

(from page 35)

Class #6 Walk/Jog

1. Janice Barry on Hot Red Ford 2. Cam Corp on Betty Lou Moran 3. Brock Ladurantaye on Bee-Bop Deek Eternal

Class #7 Open Western Pleasure

1. Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax 2. John Blodgett on Salmon River Chiffon 3. Bill Grieveson on Pick Pocket Rocket 4. Lynn Kameka on My First Bar 5. Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran

Class #8 Open Western Horsemanship

1. Bill Grieveson on Pick Pocket Rocket 2. Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax 3. Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star 4. Kim White on K. C. Peppy Cents 5. Tina Gilligan on Governor

Class #9 Youth Western Horsemanship

1. Lynn Kameka on My First Bar 2. Bobbie Jo Dillabough on Miss Imperial Glo 3. Amy White on Jackie 4. Sarah Ladurantaye on Bee-Bop Deek Eternal

Class #10 Open Western Riding

1. Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star 2. Tina Gilligan on Governor 3. Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran 4. Marty White on Peppy 5. Andrea Knox on Sugar's Rocket Rose

Class #11 Open Western Trail

1. Bill Grieveson on Pick Pocket Rocket 2. Andrea Knox on Sugar's Rocket Rose 3. Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star 4. Lynn Kameka on My First Bar 5. Andrea Knox on Fluid Fax

Class #12 Open Versatility Class

1. Tina Gilligan on Governor 2. Beth Harrison on Sunny Rising Star 3. Jill Corp on Betty Lou Moran 4. Susan Duncan on Darnear Gotcha 5. Joanne Barry on Hot Red Ford

Class #13 Mystery Class

1. Andrea Knox on Sugar's Rocket Rose 2. Mary Lee Swain on Dodger 3. Tina Gilligan on Governor 4.

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Horse and rider working together during the western horse games Sunday.

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ing. Large master bedroom, family room and 3 bathrooms make this an ideal family home. **REDUCED TO \$135,900**



hills. Renovated, hardwood floors, sun room, forced air oil furnace and large deck. **REDUCED TO \$99,900.**



to all amenities. **REDUCED TO \$89,900.**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

(Photo 1) 2 year old R2000, 3 bedroom home on Sir Sam's Road. Full basement, garage and marvellous view of the river and lake. Quality finish-

ing. Large master bedroom, family room and 3 bathrooms make this an ideal family home. **REDUCED TO \$135,900**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

(Photo 2) Charming storey and half village home. Over 3 acres and a short walk from store, church and public beach. Close to Sir Sam's Ski

hills. Renovated, hardwood floors, sun room, forced air oil furnace and large deck. **REDUCED TO \$99,900.**

NORLEY ROAD - MAPLE LAKE AREA

(Photo 3) 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, large deck, sunken living room with cathedral ceiling, large private lot, close



CATHEDRAL LIVING on BOSHUNG LAKE

• 1 year new, 2300 sq. ft. home of distinction • Level year-round lot with double garage entry to main floor laundry • eat-in kitchen (for 10) overlooks lake • master bedroom w/4pc ensuite bath • full w/o basement, rec room • screened porch • 4 bedrooms.

\$345,000

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED - PRIVATE



SALERNO LAKE

1500 sq. ft. full basement • 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • furnace & airtight • steel roof • thermal windows • 160' frontage on ¾ acre • guest bunkie • 2 hrs. Toronto

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REDUCED \$40,000 - MOUNTAIN LAKE HOME

On 3½ acres • estate-like long, tree shrouded drive • 140' sand beach • 50 ft. stable/workshop with 100 amp service • completely separate granny flat (next door) • full bsmnt • 2 fireplaces • 2 full septic systems • ample decking & privacy.

\$239,000

LEVEL LOT LIVING - LAKEFRONT STYLE



Pure white sand beach • 155 ft. frontage • 1200 sq. ft. Viceroy/Mohawk model • main floor laundry • 23 ft. kitchen - bright & cheery • western exposure • shuffleboard court • dock • paddleboat • airtight • workshop w/hydro • year-round road

\$129,000

"Let's Talk Real Estate"

Fall Fair results

(from page 36)

Susan Duncan on Darnear Gotcha 5. Audrey Noble on General Night

High Point Flat Champion: Bill Grieveson and Pick Pocket Rocket

Reserve Champion: Andrea Knox and Fluid Fax

High Point Youth for day: Matt White on Tiger

Reserve Champion: Liam Liedtke on Salty's Classy Gal

High Point Gaming trophy went to Cindy Poulin in Otoes Little Zip

Reserve Peter Hannan on Some Star Bars

Ponies

An excellent showing in the Pony Classes on Sunday morning. Entrants arrived with their ponies travelling from: Flesherton; Oakwood; South River; Washago; and Shanty Bay, Ontario.

Donald Freeman of Haliburton spent months putting the show together and all entrants contributed to making this an excellent day.

1. Draft Ponies on Line

1. Alf Alderdice 2. Harvey Pinkerton 3.

Gary Freeman

2. Commercial on Line

1. Gord Holliday 2. Gord Holliday 3.

Brian Ineson

3. Jr. Showmanship

1. Ineson- shown by David Ineson 2. Rinkerton- shown by Kelly Mantha Trophy donated by Ontario Pony Association

4. Single Draft Pony

1. Harvey Pinkerton - Driven by Lynn Mantha 2. Alf Alderman 3. Harvey Pinkerton 4. Don Freeman

5. Team Hackney Ponies

1. Thos. Reburn 2. Linda Reburn Tro-

phy donated by V and S Stedmans Minden

6. Commercial Pony

1. Gord Holliday 2. Brian Ineson

7. Single Draft or Commercial Driven By a Lady

1. Pinkerton - Driven by Lynn Mantha 2. Pinkerton - Driven by Kelly Mantha

8. Single Hackney under 13 hands

1. Thos Reburn

9. Single Tandem Draft or Commercial

1. Alf Alderdice 2. Harvey Pinkerton 3. Gord Holliday

10. Team Shetland Ponies

1. Thos Reburn

11. Team Draft Ponies

1. Pinkerton - Driven by Lynn Mantha 2. Alf Alderdice 3. Harvey Pinkerton. Trophy donated by Elstone Motors, Haliburton

12. Single Fine Harness Pony

1. Linda Reburn 2. Thos Reburn

13. Single Shetland Pony under 44"

1. Linda Reburn

14. Single Hackney 13 to 14.2 Hands

1. Thos Reburn

15. Team Commercial Ponies

1. Gord Holliday - Driven By Cory Hanna 2. Brian Ineson

16. Single Hackney or Fine Harness

1. Linda Reburn

17. Open Single Roadster Stake

1. Thos Reburn Trophy donated by Curry Motors, Haliburton.

18. Open Single Hackney or Fine Harness Stake

1. Linda Reburn 2. Thos Reburn

19. Unicorn Draft or Commercial

1. Alf Alderdice 2. Harvey Pinkerton 3. Brian Ineson

20. Troika Three Abreast

1. Alf Alderdice 2. Brian Ineson 3. Gord Holliday.

Please note; Troika harnessing is a Russian method of harnessing. Three ponies side by side. The centre horse works at a fast trot, the outside horses are on out span-

ners bent forward by tight side reins. They must canter or gallop to keep up with the centre horse.

21. Four Pony Hitch Draft or Commercial

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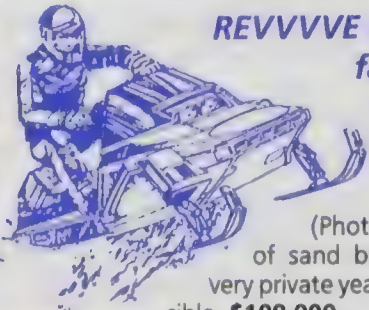
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(Photo left) You will love **BEAVER LAKE** south. Fully renovated 2 bedroom cottage, large deck, good dock, septic in 1991, roof in 1994. Beautiful sunset view across the lake, near lots of Crown land, right on the snowmobile trail. **MLS LISTED \$85,000.**

**12 MILE COTTAGE...**

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(Photo top left) Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom spacious bungalow. Pine kitchen, fabulous Muskoka room with skylight **PLUS** another family room. All on a double lot. **ASKING \$139,000.**

**CANNING LAKE**

(Photo top right) Lovely 3 bedroom Panabode cottage with a very private setting and western exposure, boathouse and shore allowance owned, 4 season use. **\$224,000.**

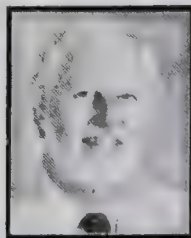
CANNING LAKE

VERY PRIVATE 4 season immaculate cottage with original road allowance owned. Two bedrooms, fireplace, mud room plus 2 rooms in basement. **\$224,000.** (Photo bottom left)



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(Photo 2) Country-style living, yet only a short walk to school and all downtown services! This immaculately maintained 3 bedroom home, situated on a picturesque and very private 1 1/2 acre lot, must be seen to be appreciated. Other features include open concept kitchen and dining room, finished family room and a spacious insulated two car garage w/workshop. Great Value!

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Only steps away from Horseshoe Lake and a super beach!

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(Photo 5) This great starter or retirement home features 2 bedrooms upstairs with a spacious ensuite off the master bedroom, as well as two bedrooms and a family room downstairs. Level, landscaped 1 acre lot with a 2 car detached garage/workshop, dog kennel and separate garden shed. Terrific value!

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LUTTERWORTH ROAD

(Photo 6) Modern "Royal Home" "R2000" with HRV system. Only a few minutes drive south of town. Very private and nicely treed lot. Less than 2 years old, this gorgeous 1200 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, spacious open concept kitchen and D.R., full w/o basement. Priced thousands of dollars below replacement cost. Value priced at **\$96,500** **MLS**

MOORE FALLS

(Photo 7) This brand new 2 bedroom custom built log home features an open concept L.R., D.R. and kitchen. 4 pce and 2 pce baths. Private and nicely treed 1 1/2 acre lot. Perfect retirement setting for the person looking for a truly unique property.

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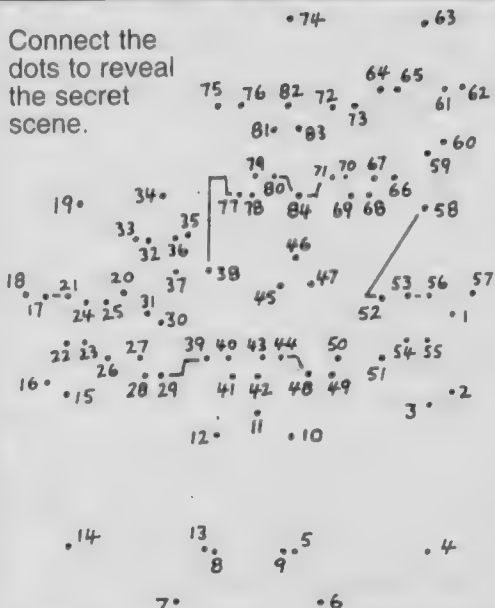
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•**Mount Everest:** The world's highest peak, it rises 29,028 feet above sea level on the borders of Nepal and Tibet.

Many climbers tried to reach the top before two finally succeeded in 1953. Success came after the development of special equipment to cope with the low oxygen supply, high winds, and extreme cold.

Everest is covered with snow except for its bare, gale-swept summits. Many glaciers, including spectacular Rongbuk, feed rivers that rise near Everest's base.

•**Victoria Falls:** Lying on the border between Zambia and Zimbabwe, Victoria Falls are more than 5,500 feet wide.

The highest of the falls is nearly 350 feet. Great clouds of water vapor from the falls keep the surrounding vegetation green and lush all year.

David Livingstone discovered the falls on November 17, 1855, and named them for Queen Victoria.

•**Grand Canyon:** Located in northwestern Arizona, this spectacular gorge was carved by the Colorado River into rocks that represent over a billion years of Earth history.

Its total length, from the Little Colorado River to Lake Mead, is about 217 miles long and 1 1/4 miles deep.

•**Great Barrier Reef:** Often called the longest coral reef in the world, Australia's Great Barrier Reef consists of a series of coral islands, reefs, and shoals that extend north to southeast for over 1,250 miles. Along the reef, divers can find vividly colored fish, shells, giant clams and more than 350 species of coral.

•**Mauna Loa:** The world's largest active volcano, it occupies most of the south central part of Hawaii Island. It is 13,680 feet high, about 75 miles long, and 65 miles wide. Mauna Loa has lava flows reaching as far as 50 miles away.

•**Rainbow Natural Bridge:** The largest natural bridge in the world, it can be found near Utah's monument valley where the landscape is characterized by tall, red sandstone buttes, mesas and arches all created by erosion.

•**Yellowstone National Park:** A wonder because it is the world's largest geyser area, the park covers an area of 3,468 square miles in eastern Idaho, southern Montana, and northwestern Wyoming. Old Faithful, the most famous geyser in the park, is so named because it has sent, for more than 100 years, a column of hot water and steam to a height of about 165 feet for periods of 2 to 5 minutes at intervals of 30 to 90 minutes.

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Sale of Timber

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites sealed tenders for the right to cut Crown timber.

The tracts are located on Part of Lots 3, 4, and 5, Concession V; Part of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Concession VI; and Part of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6, Concession VII, Ridout Township, District of Muskoka.

The three tracts available for bidding are:

Sale Area 1 (Tender #TS-1-95):

Approximately 0.8 square kilometres (204 acres) in size. This tract contains an estimated 1,501 cubic metres of sawlogs and 1,435 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Sale Area 2 (Tender #TS-2-95):

Approximately 0.5 square kilometres (120 acres) in size. This tract contains an estimated 1,053 cubic metres of sawlogs and 495 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Sale Area 3 (Tender #TS-3-95):

Approximately 0.4 square kilometres (100 acres) in size. This tract contains an estimated 1,092 cubic metres of sawlogs and 453 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Each of the three areas should be bid on separately.

Please specify Tender #TS-1-95, #TS-2-95 or #TS-3-95 when requesting documents from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
Minden ON K0M 2K0

For further technical information, please contact
Dave Leader, Senior Area Technician, at (705) 286-1521.

Tenders must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Wednesday, September 20, 1995. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, September 20, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ontario

Trent-Severn waterway report

Levels follow seasonal decline

The Haliburton lakes continue to decline reaching 69.5% on August 21. This drop was nearly 5% for the week, partly due to a moderate release of water to help the sagging lakes of the canal system. The need for reserve water is continuing along with the dry weather so probably a similar lowering will be observed in the next week.

Windy conditions like those occurring today are taking away water by increasing the evaporation from the lake surface as well as evaporation from the land and vegetation surfaces. This eventually affects the amount of flow in the rivers.

Otanabee River flow leaving the Kawarthas is near minimum

and well below the August average. These lakes are slowly slipping down towards the seasonal level that would be normal for Labour Day weekend.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is now declining at a normal rate of about 3 cm per week, but still above normal level for the time of year.



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Legion branch 636 now open Sundays



Bonjour - August is just about over - sad eh!

We started opening our branch on Sundays on a trial run and so far the response has been encouraging. We're open from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. for refreshments, food, draws, horse racing, and cards. Come on out and enjoy a relaxing Sunday afternoon with us.

We had Sally and Isobel's Wing Ding Night on August 12th. The wings were especially good, accompanied with fries and cole slaw. Thanks for a great dinner ladies and to the gents who were the underpaid servers.

Service Clubs

by Cub Coneybeare

The County Fair is over. The weather was extremely hot. I don't have any figures on attendance, but the Branch 636 beer tent had a busy couple of days. Thanks to a lot of hard working volunteers and to Don Crowe for his ice truck for the duration.

Some of us have been selling hard to make our meat draw a success. I offer personal thanks to comrade Lee Oster who's efforts put us way over the top. I think Lee may be the best ticket salesperson on Ontario — maybe North America. Anyone want to challenge that?

The lucky winner of our draw was Bev Fomenko of Minden. Congratulations Bev!

We are going to arrange a nice evening with Gord

Kidd and the pleasing sounds of Kidd Kountry. Dancing-spot dances and fun - times. The date will be announced in *The Times* A.S.A.P.

Cub's Chuckles

The hardest thing to teach a blonde about sports is that a quarterback is not a tax refund.

The scene is a divorce court after all submissions have been tabled. The stately judge announces "Mr. Quinn, after reviewing the facts I've decided to give your wife \$275.00 a week.

"That's very fair you honour," Quinn said, "And every now and then I'll try to send her a few bucks myself."

Profile on Dorothy (Morning) Ash

Dorothy was born and raised on a farm in Ballentrac. She has 2 daughters, 1 step daughter, 3 step sons, 9 grand children and 3 great grand children. She has been married to Garnet Ash for 24 years. They resided near Newmarket until about 20 years ago, when they decided to move to Minden.

She joined the Bradford Branch 521 Legion Ladies Auxiliary in 1959 as a charter member. She is a 35 year life member of Bradford Ladies Auxiliary. She was the Auxiliary president and during one of her terms, initi-

ated one of her daughters into the Auxiliary 23 years ago. She has also held other positions at that branch.

She was a very active member; cooking for banquets, volunteering so the bartender could go home to eat, helping her husband organize the annual "Soap Box Derby" for the children as well as organizing, buying, delivering, cooking, picking up and setting up the food for the Annual 'Bradford Salad Festival'.

The event drew an attendance of approximately 1500 people attracted by an elimination draw, dance and food. All this as well as holding a job outside the home and looking after six kids.

She joined Minden Branch 636 shortly after our opening, and again is a very active member: volunteering as a bartender; cooking in the kitchen for lunches and some of our banquets; filling in for the Branch secretary during vacation time; holding the office of 'Membership Chairman'; volunteering to strip varnish off the lounge floor; to clean and paint the Branch apartment; and finally volunteering to help price for the annual 'Yard Sale'.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A recently published photo of Branch 636 president Lloyd Johnson presenting a cheque to the Minden Lions Club for the community medical clinic contained a error. The donation amount was \$10,000, not the \$5,000 indicated. Our apologies for this error.



ANGIE,

daughter of Albert & Judy Carpenter, graduated recently from Marvel School of Hairdressing in Orillia. She is presently working at Hair Care in Carnarvon.

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With exploding demand for fish we have developed technologies that enable us to capture them in quantities far exceeding their regenerative capacity. Globally, fishermen use kilometre-long drift nets made of fibres that are almost indestructible, bag nets with maws wider than several football fields that are dragged across the ocean floor, and fleets of factory ships that can spend months at a time on distant fishing grounds.

Today, the world's oceans provide as much protein as all cows and chickens combined. But in the past decade, 13 of 15 major fisheries in the world have suffered serious declines. From a global peak of 100 million tons of marine fish in 1989, catches have fallen by nearly 30 million tons.

Canadians are still reeling from the social and economic consequences of the catastrophic collapse of the east coast fishery. No one knows whether northern cod will join the passenger pigeon but if recovery is possible, it will take many years if not decades. Five centuries of accumulated fishing skills and culture in Newfoundland now teeter on the edge of extinction.

The experience of the east coast fishery is instructive. All through the '70s, fishing quotas were set by politicians and government bureaucrats more attuned to political and economic pressure than ecological reality, and there were plenty of scapegoats for each sector to blame and justify keeping its quota. Cod were disappearing because of whales, seals, water temperature, politicians, government bureaucrats, foreign fishing, draggers, offshore fishing, and net fishermen.

British Colombian fishermen, for whom salmon provide a third of their revenue, argue that salmon are very different from northern cod. But resource management is based on the assumption that universal ecological principles, such as carrying capacity, survival thresholds, and maintenance of biological diversity, should shape regulations and policies.

The natural history of salmon is incredibly complex. Five different species begin their life cycles in thou-

sands of Pacific watersheds ranging from California up to Alaska and across to Russia and Japan. They move to the oceans where, depending on the species, for two to five years they forage over vast distances then find their way back to their birth river to spawn and die. It is a life cycle filled with countless obstacles and predators.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

One of nature's solutions to the high rate of attrition before spawning is reproduction in numbers so vast that even with 99.9 per cent mortality, there are enough survivors to perpetuate the chain of life. For thousands of years, human beings have joined whales, seals, grizzlies, eagles and many other predators taking salmon as they run through their life cycles. The miracle is not so much that such an intricate life cycle evolved but that it has persisted over millennia.

However, evolution does not allow adaptation when surroundings change with cataclysmic speed from giant dams, clear-cut logging that alters water flow and spawning beds, and pollution from industry, agriculture and urban development. And salmon fishing is no longer the traditional occupation of people using their knowledge and skill to make a living on a small scale. Today salmon are big business. Competing fleets from Alaska, B.C., Washington, Oregon and California, to say nothing of the ships from Japan, Taiwan, and Korea, intercept fish in international waters. Vessels and equipment costing millions must maximize profits for the investors. Each boat bristles with high-tech devices enabling it to detect fish with sonar, pursue them far out at sea or close to shore, navigate through treacherous water and weather, and capture an entire school in a single net.

As well, sport fishermen target coho and chinook. Since they add billions to the economy, sport fishermen have considerable influence on policy. With such complex layers of interconnecting factors, it is preposterous for anyone to claim to "manage" salmon sustainably.

The one salmon fishery with a track record of maintaining yields has been the collective activity of aboriginal people. For the First Nations, fish are not just food or an economic resource, they are spiritual kin, giving their bodies to people for nourishment. Aboriginals understand that fish support human life and therefore must be respected and treated with care.

Newfoundland's tragedy doesn't have to be repeated.

Acid rain report

The following report on acid precipitation was recorded at the Ministry of Environment and Energy site at Dorset.

This report covers the period August 1 to 23:

August 1: 4.0 mm of rain with a pH of 3.88
August 3: 17.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.18
August 4: 1.6 mm of rain with a pH of 4.30
August 5: 3.7 mm of rain with a pH of 4.68
August 10: 5.2 mm of rain with a pH of 4.49
August 23: 2.4 mm of rain with a pH of 4.32

Environmental damage to lakes and streams is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH readings of less than 4.7. pH readings less than 4.0 are considered serious.

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NOTICE

(File No. RA-94-07)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the
Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and
Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining
landowner, portions of the original allowance for road
along the shore of Bat Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot
6, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990,
as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to
consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers
on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 14,
1995 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close
and convey those parcels of land more particularly
described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road lying in front of
Lot 6, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden,
designated as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey,
dated May 4, 1995.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the
Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular
office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the
time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then
and there hear in person or by his or her counsel,
solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her
land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law
and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 31st
day of July, 1995.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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Position Summary

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Start Date: October, 1995

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than 1995 September 29 to:

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Director, Nutrition and Health Promotion
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Jean and Harold Archer from Sault Ste. Marie spent a few days visiting with Mariam Aggett and while here dropped in to say hello to Lawrence Hogg, Murray and Shirley Davis and Mrs. and Mrs. Austen of Brady Lake. Their tenth grandchild was born while holidaying here.

A bicycle and two shirts were found at the beer tent on Sunday after the Fair. If you lost any of these items call 286-6970.

Club 35 euchre game winners for August 21 included Wally Thomson with the 50-50 draw, Ann Smithwick with most lone hands, Sara Reesor and Bruce Cummings with the highs while others were Mary Schad, Olive Jones and Mary Pearson. Special prizes went to Wally Thomson and Olive Daniels. The games are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

"Help" - a request from Audrey Fountain - does anyone have a suggestion to get rid of ragweed? She tells us she keeps her own yard as clean as she can but everywhere she seems to go she sees tons of it and of course, is highly allergic to it. If you have any suggestions, give her a call.

Tom and May MacIlhone enjoyed a week vacationing on Little Horseshoe Lake with their son Jerry and family from St. Catharines. They were joined by their son Tom and his family from Whitby.

Georgina and Harold Parkes hosted their grandson Andrew's 8th birthday.

Joining in the celebration were sister Kelsey, Mom and Dad (Denise and Paul), cousins Lindsey, Samantha, Hannah and Alison. Aunts - Suzanne, Karen and Trish, Uncle George and Grandma Cath. All had a great time on a beautiful day.

The Haliburton County Fair took place on two very hot days with smaller crowds than usual. Those who attended, however, were well entertained with various new events, such as Square Dancing in the Curling Club and musical horse riders, going very precisely in the heat, with excellent riders, the band stand with all its events, the dog show, great, as usual, entries seemed to be down at the Exhibit building, the horse show and draws, the mud bog etc. There was a stand in the cool curling rink and of course, the petting zoo and rides, the food booths and Farmers' Olympics. The planning for these many events was very rewarding but more entries are needed for next year. Perhaps everyone could get busy this winter and spring. It was a good show anyway even if I did get a bad sunburn!

Weekend guests with Audrey and Bob Vick and Dorothy McElwain were Wilhelmine Thomson and grands Scott and Lauri from Ottawa.

A great crowd attended the Decoration Day Service at Gelert Cemetery on August 20 with Rev. Parker conducting.

Alec and Rosalie McLeod from Brooklin spent the weekend at their summer home.

mer home.

Cottagers at Gull Lake were saddened by the death of Marion Lindsay Rea. Marion had spent every year at Gull Lake (Sandy Bay and Rackety Trail) since 1938 and the family has been very active in the Gull Lake region.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Nellie Kerr, Marjorie Thomas, Jenna Thompkins, Carleen Sisson, Olivia Dugan, Isabelle Varty, Morgan Upton and Garnet Graham - we will miss you all.

Dale, Cathy and Tyler Vick, Julie and Meghan Woolfrey and Audrey Vick enjoyed a visit with relatives in Elmvale.

Mildred Hoyle and Paul Sisson of Bracebridge weekendened at their summer homes.

Dorothy McElwain was away last week visiting with Kirk and Julie McElwain, Chris and Allison in Ajax.

The original Seniors Bowling League starts the second week in September at Carnarvon Lanes on Tuesday afternoons. For information call 488-2784 or 285-1512.

Visiting with Bob and Etta McCann were two of their grandsons, Justin Pope and Matthew Scanlon. They all had a great time together and the grands hated to see the boys go home.

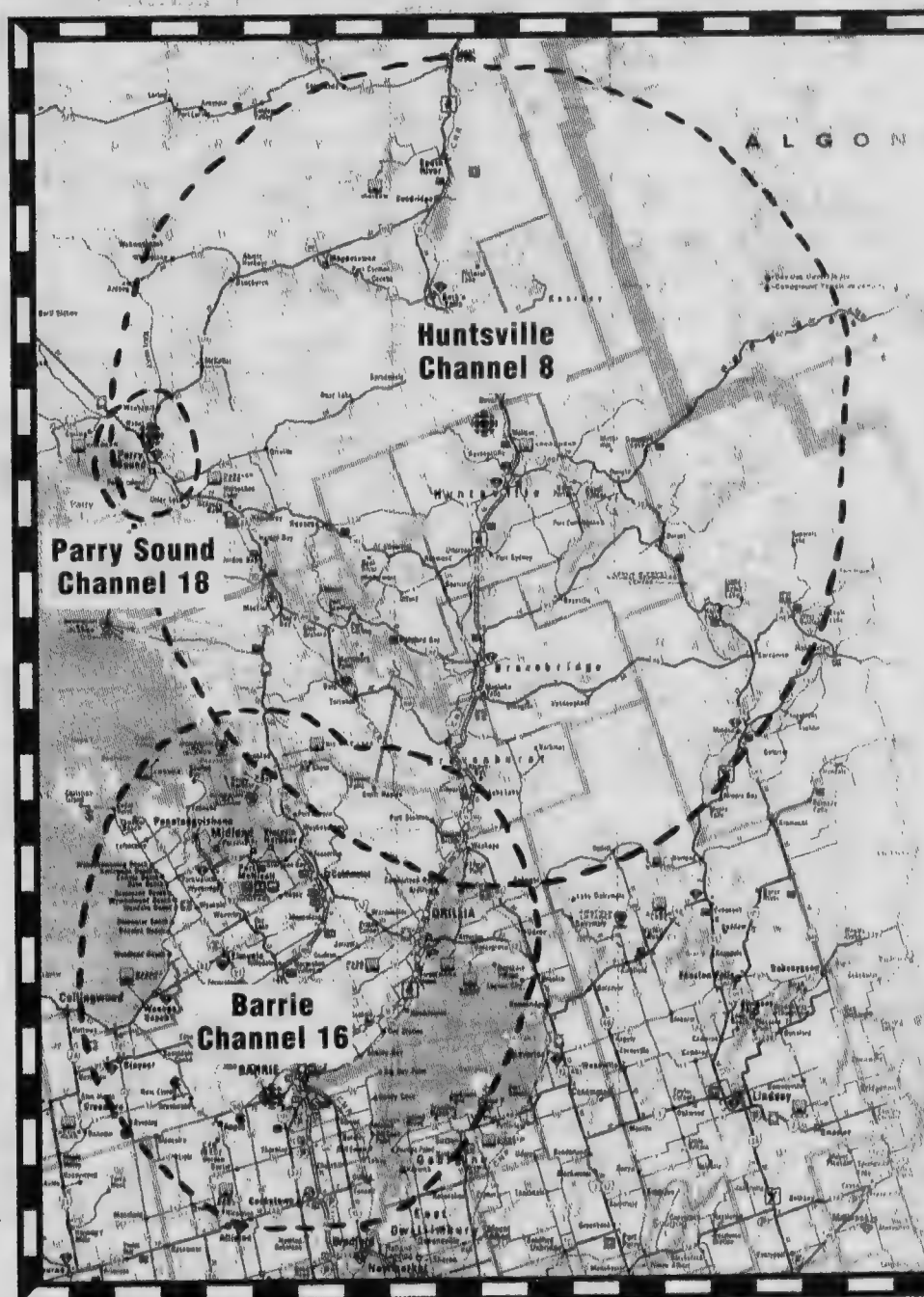
Euchre game winners for August 17 at RCL Branch 636 were Helen Henderson and Shirin Brown with most lone hands, Ida Young and Milton Fletcher with the high scores, Vivian Anderson, Jack Chilton, Nancy Lowes, Verna McDonald, Bill Kleinschmidt and Vinni Dredge.

Monday afternoon euchre game winners at St. Paul's on August 21 included most lone hands to Irene Fuhr while others were Ellie, Nancy and Irene who also took the draw. The games begin at 1 each week.

Tuesday afternoon, August 22, seniors bid euchre game winners were Jack, Marcel and Lynda Boadway. The games are held each week at Branch 636, Minden Legion at 1:30 p.m.

Winners at the Noble euchre games on Wednesday August 23 at 7:30 p.m. were Tod Edgson, Todd Marsh and Ida Young who took most lone hands. They welcome all starting at 7:30 every Wednesday.

26 tables of people at Stanhope Big Bid euchre games on Wednesday with Lottie Ruttan and her helpers in charge. After the delicious lunch and the final games the winners were as follows: Carol Duncan 313; Bill St. Thomas 291; Grace Dixon 286; Elsie Henderson 285; Maud McDavid 281; Bill Menard 278 and with Moonshots Ida Young and Dossie Abison and Dorothy Fice tied. This was a great day in Stanhope's pleasant Centre. Thanks to all for a great day.



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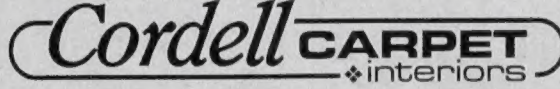
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Pioneer Centre in Minden.
August - Medical Awareness
Month
Aug 29 - "Russ Wunker" - (Miner's Bay Lodge). Will share the story of the "Lost Silver Mine" and history of mining in Lutterworth - 10:30 a.m. to Noon.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcing: A wedding shower
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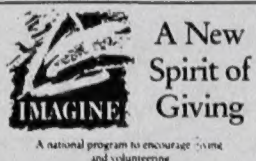
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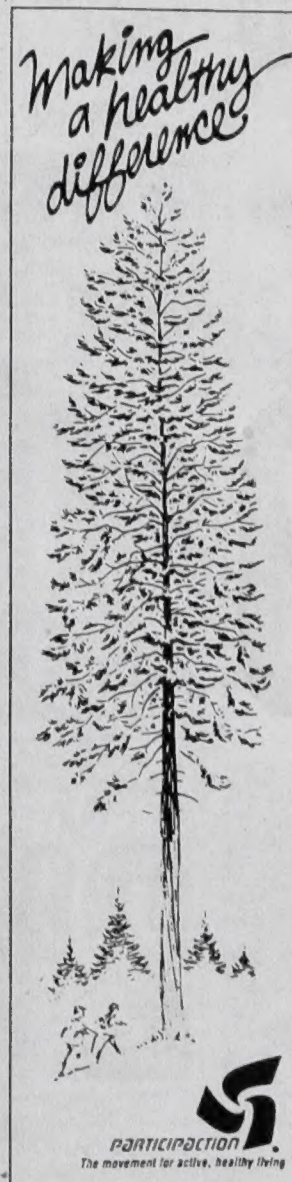
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Beloved Grandpa of Dale, Cory
and Lee. Loving son of Laura
and the late Harold. Will be sadly
missed by brothers and sisters,
brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law
and their families. Mr. Upton
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At the Haliburton Hospital on
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and Samantha. A Private Ser-
vice was held. Cremation. Me-
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